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HOMAGE TO HOLY GHOST

Odd Celebration at Catholic Mission.

(From Monday's daily.)

HOUSANDS of Portuguese thronged the grounds of the Catholic Mission all day yesterday and Saturday evening to lay their spiritual homage at the foot of the shrine of the Holy Ghost, renew their devotion to the church and reverence the sainted Tabbella of Portugal. For two days gay nuttering banners and streamers, flags of Portugal and emblems of the church and societies of Portuguese flaunted to the preese from gally-painted poles, all forming a scintillating and kaleidoscopic avenue to a shrine erected just in front of the house of the clergy and cibes to the moss and fern-clothed fountain. Here was centered all the tangible things that represented the Holy Chost and the vows of Isabella. It was a small portable shrine, at one end of which was an altar glittering in the flames from dezens of highly-colored candles which were surrounded by masses of gaudy imitations of flowers. In a railed space before the shrine a table was arranged upon which were

laid plates for the twelve poor men chosen to dine, and there was a plenttude of fruits, bread, cakes, meats, wines and flowers. Suspended from the ceiling was an immense basket formed of fruits and ferns, which was sold xesterday afternoon at auction. Susrended from it were also four decanters of wine. On Saturday evening the Hawallan band was in attendance, and to a gladsome burst of music the Bishop of Panopolis, with the clergy, members and officers of the Irmandade do Espirito Santo, or Brotherhood of the Holy Ghost, and the multitude marched in procession to the shrine where the

foods were blessed. Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock the sanctified foods were distributed to the poor and deserving. At 10 o'clock the bishop officiated at High Pontificial mass. The banner of the Holy Ghost was carried before the bishop and the journey to the door of the church was very slow, as the multitude pressed forward eagerly to kiss the red banner or the embroidered dove upon it. Men, women and children strove for a place near the banner, crowding and surging bration. in the way of the procession. In the nually kissed and handled the sacred bare, little holes showing in the lower hem. The bishop carried the crown,

upon an altar, into which the people dropped dollars in a steady stream. Hawaiian old men, all attired in suits of white duck, were led into the railed part of the shrine. The table was lahot meats from the kitchen of the mission. Finally, when the Holy Ghost banner and the crown were returned to the shrine the crown basin was filled almost to overflowing with money. The MAUI HURLS A bishop entered the space, accompanied by the Portuguese Consul, Senor Canavarro, and the French Consul, Mons.

Vizzavona, and took a seat at one end of the table, the two Consuls seating themselves on either side of him. After the blessing, and to the tune of "La Marseillaise" and the Portuguese national anthem, the twelve men began Mr. Embert Brown, Captain Hilo Base, to feast. Members of the Irmandade Society, attended to their wants. It was a strange sight and thousands of held last night it was the sense of the people surged about the pavilion eager to catch a glimpse of the favored ones bidden to the feast.

At 8 o'clock confirmation services were held in the Cathedral, and during the time the bishop occupied the altar space the doors were locked to prevent the crowds entering and leaving, thereby interrupting the service. Scores of fathers and mothers with children ranging from the merest babes to those about to become young men and women, stood and kneeled before the altar rail awaiting their turns to left out, the object being that the two receive the sign of the cross upon their foreheads. The babies cried and for awhile Bedlam seemed to have broken loose. Some of the little ones were justy-junged and rent the air with their cries. Within the alter space the bishop stood, arrayed in beautiful vestments of cloth of gold and carrying his croxier, surrounded by several of his clergy and altar boys. Before him was a dense mass of humanity, sometimes more than twenty-five clinging to the rall at a time, and behind them were lines nine and ten deep. When those at the rail were marked with the sign of the cross, their places were at once taken by others behind, and so continued the services for nearly an hour. With cintment the cross was made upon the foreheads, and a priest following closely behind the bishop wiped it away

with a cloth. At length the last one was confirmed. the doors were opened and the throng passed out again into the grounds filled with the gaily-dressed crowds. At the shrine a member of the Portuguese society commenced an auction of fruits, chickens, vegetables and other edibles, and much money was thus added to the fund for the entertainment. A vesper service yesterday evening with a Surrey, England.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK



The shrine is intended to represent many years that the people have an- a palace such as the one to which Isabella, Queen of Portugal, journeyed to banner, it has become worn and thread- about 800 years ago. There she made a vow that during her lifetime she would observe a feast upon the same symbolic of that which Isabella laid day every year as a reverent devotion to the Holy Ghost. In order that her yow would be accomplished by the At 1 o'clock six Portuguese and six symbols of authority to give it more weight, she laid her scepter and crown upon an altar and money and gifts were provided for the poor. At the death of the Queen her faithful subjects has been observed ever since without a

BASEBALL DEFI

lenge has been received from the Maui

Athletic Association: Walluku, May 6, 1902.

Dear Sir:-At our regular meeting meeting that I be instructed to write to you on behalf of the Maul Athletic association challenging you to a game of baseball to be played at Walluku, Maul, on June 11, 1902. This you sug-gested in yours of the 14th of February.

outside of steamer fare; also threefifths of gate receipts to winner and two-fifths to loser. The gate receipts on this day will be quite large.

We are just beginning our season, as you will note by enclosed card, and also you will note the 11th of June is best teams will play a match game unless you intend coming, when other arrangements will be made.

Try and talk this up among you, and let me know at your earliest conven-ience your decision. Yours for sport, L. CLARK.

Secretary M. A. A.

Advices were expected by this Kinsu to Honolulu to play during the three days' racing in June, in which case the boys may come to Hilo for the Fourth, provided a return game games may be depended upon on Maul Flag Day, August 12th. If Hilo ball tossers don't want to show Maui, as well as the sporting crowd of the en-tire group, the white feather, they will commence getting a team together and the bride of Mr. Francis William Smith On the entrance of the bridal party putting in some hard licks practicing. Maul means to put up a game which will be hard to beat.

from interfering between to refrain miners and their employers.

Bret Harte was burled at Brinley.

KILLS A WOMAN FOR CASH AND THEN TRIES SUICIDE

a Japanese woman, whom the blood- of the certainty of capture.

the day to murder her for it. " ...

It was about 8 o'clock last evening of the officer: when a passer-by saw the wagon of. Meantime help arrived and the Jap-Sheriff Cox was summoned and he ing to his magnificent. Kimura was taken up.

The trail was an easy one to locate and within a half hour after the find- plantation reservoir Kimura is alleged maile. ing of the body Cox was upon the to have made a complete confession to scent of his man. The trail was not Deputy Sheriff Cox. He admitted the fire station about 7:15 and the front as to whether the Maul team would go and led to the upper reservoir, next the murder and theft and pleaded that he mountains back of Walalua, and there, had been drinking *********************************

light, Andrew Cox, Deputy Sher-inuzzle-loading musket, a rice gun, as Walalua, last evening safely land-the variety of weapon is called to the safety land-the variety of weapon is called the variety land-the variety of weapon is called the variety land-the variety of weapon is called the variety land-the varie IGHTING for life with a half- mauka of the water, the Japanese was crazed Japanese, under the moon- discovered. He knew that he would be iff at Waialua, last evening safely land- the variety of weapon is called. When ed in the court house detention cels he was discovered he at once brought there, Kimura, who, if he lives, will his batteries to bear upon the deputy.

thirsty brown man slew after spend- It was not very long after the talking the day driving about with her. ing began that Cox persuaded the Jap-The murder, attempted suicide and anese to lower the gun so that they struggle for life came as a sequel to could continue their talk in friendly the ordinary collections among the Jap- terms. Finally the Japanese lowered anese laborers of the plantation, con- the muzzle and almost on the instant ducted yesterday by the woman. Kane Cox rushed him. He was so quick that was the wife of a Japanese store- he managed to get hold of the gun and HILO, May 15.—The following chal- keeper, Yamanada by name. Early yes- prevent its discharge. But he could terday he sent her out with the as- not hold gun and man, and, twitching sistant in the store, Kimura, to make free, Kimura drew a knife and delibthe collections. All day the two drove erately cut away at his own throat in about, gathering up the various small almost the same manner as the wound sums which were owing, and although had been inflicted upon the woman. the sum of money that the woman had Again Cox was watching and with anabout her cannot be known, it was other desperate rally took the knife Maine about the middle of June. sufficient to tempt her companion of away from the Japanese, who, after slashifig himself; tried to end the life

Yamanada standing between the court anese, with the wound in his throat, We can offer you all expenses paid, house and the school house at Walalua. was conveyed to the court house, where The horse was eating grass by the he was attended by a physician. He roadside and there seemed to be no one was found to be painfully injured. in the conveyance. Upon making a This is due to the complete severing closer inspection, however, the body-of of the windpipe, although there were Kane was discovered in the bottom of none of the arteries cut. While the been cut from ear to ear. Deputy they believe that he will pull out, ow-

> the store and discovered who had been him to the city the Japanese, and the in the company of the woman during sufferer will be detained in the Queen's the day. This done, the search for Hospital for the purpose of awaiting the result of his wounds.

Whileo n the way back from the

McCULLY-SMITH.

Miss Alice Lawrence McCully because hao Church. at a fashionable wedding on Saturday, while the noon hour was being told. a pretty May wedding, replete with the groom, accompanied by his groomsman, but withdrew it before the front wheel President Roosevelt has pardoned five a pretty May wedding, replete with the solemn Virginia labor leaders sent to prison beauty of flowers. When the solemn for contempt for disobeying an order words which made the couple man and to refrain from interfering between with most roll to represent the following and represent the front wheel reached him. wife were said by the minister, their form. The latter entered the church at ly decorated, lilies being a conspicuous strewed; blossoms before her.

feature. Rev. William Morris Kincaid

The bridesmaids, Miss Ella Thrum Miss Lily Stokes, Miss Emma Lyons pretty group in white organdie gowns, spoken to country people all wearing cream-colored picture hats and each carrying bouquets of pink and white flowers. They followed the maid

The bride wore a handsome gown of loon, holding about 600 people was then ivory white satin with old point lace, taken for the Sunday services, while the latter the gift of her mother. Or- an old wool warehouse served the purden, and there were men waiting to the day and it have to answer for the murder of Kane, proper course; and so he began to talk ange blossoms held the veil to the cost- pose for week nights. fure. She carried a bouquet of lilies were occupied, an old chapel, a bowling of the valley.

Mrs. McCully-Higgins attended the Whitney. Mrs. McCully wore a black figured grenadine over white satin. After a wedding breakfast at the Hathe hem of society's garment, told with waiian Hotel, the bride and groom demarkellous effect what God had done parted for Walalua by train at 2 for them.

o'clock, where the honeymoon will be

spent. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. to some statistics given, saying: McCully Higgins and the groom is an say that this is a great result because McCully Higgins and the groom is an Ohloan who has been a resident of Ho. you must remember that the class of Ohloan who has been a resident of Ho. wen dealt with in these homes are of nolulu for the past two years and is the head of the Hawaiian Hotel staff. were untouched by any work or influ-Mrs. McCully Higgins will leave for ence of the government.

KNOCKED DOWN AND RUN OVER

Gross carelessness on the part of a man driving a surrey last night almost resulted in the calling of a coroner's the wagon, dead, her throat having physicians say the man is badly off jury. The driver, whoever he was, after knocking down a tram car driver who was fixing a switch just opposite sherin cox was summoned and he ing to his magnificent.

Identifying the wagon, went at once to This morning Cox will bring with the central fire station on Beretania identifying the wagon, went at once to This morning Cox will bring with the central fire station on Beretania. appeared before anyone could pursue him. The man is described as one wearing at the time a black suit of clothes, a black derby hat, around which was a red lei interwoven with

The cars come from Punahou to the one was switched over to the Progress block to wait until the church services ere over. As the car passed onto the switch a tram driver off duty set the switch for the regular car and then stepped back out of reach of the tram. officiated at the ceremony, assisted by As he did so the surrey was driven the Rev. Henry H. Parker of Kawaia- around the corner at a good gait, the have turned over their boys' and a driver lolling easily in the front seat, reformatories to the charge of the only occupant of the vehicle. He was not looking ahead. The front wheel caught the victim on the left leg throwing him to the ground and then the ceremony being performed at high the "Bridal Chorus" was played on the passed over him. He was prostrated, noon in Central Union Church. It was organ by Professor A. B. Ingalls. The with one Land almost under the car,

and drove off rapidly. People shouted at him to stop, but without avail. A yours were made in the presence of the main portal and was preceded flown bleycle policeman was sent to vanious

THE FIESTA

Ministerial Union Discusses Event.

Major Wood of the Salvation Army

held the attention of the Ministerial Union at its meeting yesterday morning in Central Union church, with an excellent paper upon "The Evolution of the Salvation Army." Among those present were Rev. Dr. Sereno Bishop, Rev. E. S. Muckley, Rev. W. M. Kincaid, Rev. W. H. Rice, Rev. George L. Pearson, Rev. J. P. Erdman, Theodore Richards, Rev. Hiram Bingham, Rev. O. H. Gulick, H. C. Brown. Major Wood, before reading his paper, said that criticisms had been frequent that the Salvation Army was not all it should be. He said he knew this only too well, but that it was earrying on its work to the best of its ability. Some of the criticisms were friendly, some otherwise. Knowing how far it came short of perfection the Army always welcomed the former, and if such crit-leisms are put forth in practical shaps and can be used, they are selzed and acted upon, for the Army was always ready to learn and is prepared to adopt any plan which approves itself to their judgment as one by which more souls can be saved. Many find fault with some of the departments of the work, believing that the Army would do better without them, adhering strictly to the spiritual part. Major wood's pur-pose in his paper was to show that the Army was an evolution, that it did not spring complete from the brain of the founder, but grew gradually, many of its customs being practically forced upon it by circumstances over which it had no control. For every one of the Army's methods, strange and eccentric though they may sometimes appear, there is a reason.

To give a correct idea of the evolution of the Salvation Army from the time when it consisted solely of two persons, up to this present time when its ramifications are found in almost every corner of the earth, it was necessary for the Major to give a brief account of the lives of the founders, which he harrat-ed in an interesting way:

'We come to a notable day," said he, "the one from which our Army dates its inception, July 2, 1865. On that night William Booth began his work in Lon-don. The people who gathered were of the most degraded type, and when he stood among them and talked of salvation, they listened with mingled curjosity and derision. On his part h and Miss Sarah Robertson, were a felt a profound and almost prophetic interest in the crowd. Hitherto he had places and had thanked God for the privilege, then in the towns with their working population and was supremely of honor, Miss Ada Whitney, who was grateful; but now he stood in the also prettily gowned in white organdy, streets of London, with a multitude ex-

alley, a stable.

venture with the old rascally party, leaning on the arm of Dr. J. M. Effingham theater was a big success. Upon the stage a crowd of converted prize fighters, drunkards, profligates, and the disreputable ragged edge o

Mr. Herbert Gladstone, in speaking at one of the annual meetings, referred most dangerous character and ence of the government. Here is a proof of the practical work done by the Army for the last six years. In my official capacity at the Home office and as a Member of Parliament I have given close and personal attention to prison matters, and I say emphatically there is no society or body in the country which has done more valuable work for the rescue of criminals than 'the

Salvation Army. We now have 13 of these homes in operation, through which 1500 criminals go every year to lead new and Chris-

Again there was the out-of-works. the man down on his luck.

This opened up a tremendously large field. The Army has always believed in the principle that "He who only feeds the poor is their greatest enemy, while he who employs them in useful labor is their best friend." For the man without a trade, Salvage Brigades rere formed, in which men were employed with wagons and push carts to go around and collect paper, rags, string, bottles, old clothes, broken furniture, anything and everything.

Twenty-four different governments, besides many municipalities, now reognize the Army's work officially and make annual grants toward its support, while several of the Australian colonies have turned over their boys' and girls'

The proposed fierta for Honolulu was discussed and caused considerable talk. as many of those present feared that there were evils which would go hand in hand with it. Rev. W. H. Rice stated that he had alreadys written to Rev. F. S. Chapman at Los Angeles for in formation regarding the excesses which he said accompanied such affairs. Rev. E. S. Muckley was appeinted to make an investigation as to these effects and present the results to the next meeting friends and well wishers who more than the aisle by little Miss Helen Spaul- stables to ascertain the identity of the two weeks hence. The Union will then filled the church, which was attractive- ding and Master Raphael Lake, who man in the surrey, but failed to catch take action as to whether or not they will approve of the flesta.

A CROSS OF GOLD

Iolani Boys' Gift To Bishop Willis.

(From Saturday's daily)

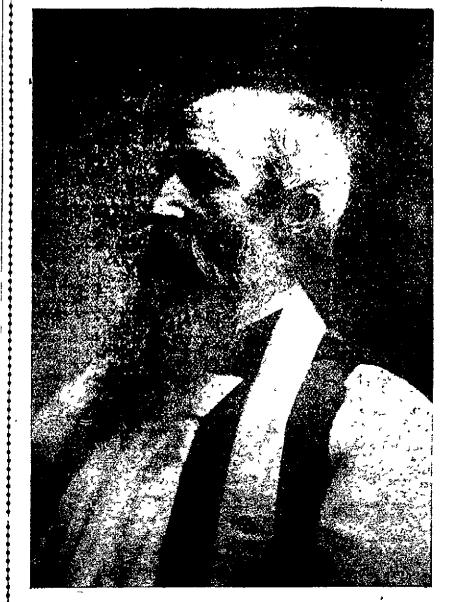
 RMER Chinese students of Iolani College went in a body last evening to the residence of Bishop Willis to bid farewell to him and to Mrs Willis preparatory to their departure from the Territory, and also presented his lordship with a beautiful gold cross and thain together with a testamentary letter in scroll design The congregation of St Andrews presented the bishop on Thursday evening with an address, engrossed and illumi-

The presentation last night was made by a committee consisting of Messrs Chung K. Ai, Lau Tang, Tong Phong, Word Charles Ah Fook and Yap See Weung, Mr Ah Fook being the spokes-man. Each of the young men wore a rosette of blue and white ribbons, the college colors, in his buttonhole. The bishep received his former pupils in the drawing room, and when the greetings were over, Mr Ah Fook stepped forward and said.

My Lord. In view of your early de-parture from this Territory, and owing to the fact that you have been our instructor and guide in by-gone days, we, your Chinese students, have assembled re this evening to say a few words of ferewell to you and Mrs. Willis this significant occasion, it may not be in-appropriate to remind you of some of your accomplishments during your so, journ here But it is not within my province to eulogize upon the great good you have done to the Hawaiian people and the Anglican Church in Hawail, or to speak of your excellent work for the extension of the kingdom of God among the Chineme resident within the limits of this island Territory. My mission this evening rather is to testify in behalf of Chiness who have been your students at Iolani, to the valuable services you have rendered in having given us the advantages of an education

Your Lordship will perhaps recall that as early as 1878 Chinese youths were found attending school at Iolani under

Chinese that have made a mark in the world: to Dr. Sun, the morning star of Chinese reformation, who has stirred the hearts of thousands to the realization of China's need; to Mr. Chung K. Ai, a most enterprising business man, a man noted for his sound and practical business policy; to the Rev. Kong Yin Tet, the pastor of a flourishing Chinese congregation; to Mr. A. L. Ahlo, who has done tion; to Mr. A. L. Ahlo, who has done credit to himself and the Chinese com-



Right Reverend Bishop Willis.

successful merchants, and to those who are earning an honest and respectable living within the limits of this Territory and elsewhere. All these schievements could be brought about only by education, and where would we be had it not been for your Lordship's fostering care in making it possible for us to obtain this education I am at a loss to find words adequate to express our sense of obliga-

But, my Lord, your Chinese students do herewith present you this cross and with it is this letter, as a small token of our gratitude, and desire your acceptance of the same Your Lordship will notice that found attending school at Iolani under your superintendence, and during the this cross contains emblems of St. Anguarter of a century that has passed Chinese students have been identified with episcopal administration in these fair isliciani, and many of them have become respected citizens of this community I notice that there is a Chinese classical superiod on the cross deline. wish to remind your Lordship particular-ly of your kindness and generosity to those boys whose parents were too poor to pay for their schooling. The condition of these same boys today testify more than can be expressed in words how much credit is due your Lordship. than can be expressed in words at the credit is due your Lordship.

Now, if anyone were to ask what are lor, a most kind instructor, and a friend you will ever be remembered by your labors, as far as the Chinese are concluded with feelings of the highest regard and extern.

Then, turning to Mrs. Willis, the spokesman handed her a beautiful ivory visiting card case, saying:

Mrs. Willis. It becomes my pleasant duty also in behalf of the Iolani Chinese students, to remind you that we are not

as a small token of our gratitude, and de-sire your acceptance of the same. Wherever your future lot may be cast, My Lord and Mrs Willis, you have our

aloha and best wishes And now, fellow countrymen, let us from this day forth take increased devotion to utilize the knowledge imparted to us by his Lordship, and strive to keep pace with the great onward march of civiliza-Our theater of action may

but for spectators we have the

The cross is a magnificent piece of workmanship, done in 24 carat Roman gold. At its top appears the Bishop's mitre and at the bottom the crossed keys of St. Peter. At the ends of the cross arms are crosses of St. Andrew. On the lower end of the upright of the cross are Chinese characters which say "May our reciprocal remembrance be everlasting."

The cross reposes in a white satin box and there is with it a chain of the same material beautifully chased Accompanying the gift is an engrossed address on parchment, bound in the Iolani colors, light blue. The address 38.VS.

"Rt Rev Alfred Willis, D. D.

"My Lord.

"We, the Chinese alumni of Iolani a most elaborate address from the Caclege, recognizing the valuable services rendered by your Lordship to us during your incumbency as principal of said institution, and not unmindful of your excellent work for the extension of the Kingdom of God among the Chinese

"Rt Rev Alfred Willis, D. D.

TION.

Bishop Willis has been presented with a most elaborate address from the Cache College, recognizing the valuable services rendered by your Lordship to us and illuminated, the design being in the form of a cathedral gothic arch. Yan See Young, Church Warden; Yap See Young, Church Warden; Solomon Meheula, F. J. Testa, Committee."

The work is that of Walter Boak.

tude for your services to us.
"In presenting this testimonial we assure you that as a patient teacher, a wise counsellor and most excellent instructor, and a friend, you will ever be remembered by your Chinese students with feelings of the highest regard and

estrem."
This is signed by Chung K. Ai, Lau
Tang, Tong Phong, Wong Charles
Afook and Yap See Young, committee. The other names on the testimonial are: A. L. Ahlo, Chang Chau, Chang En, Chang En Loy, Chang Kim, Ching chow Chou, Ching Dai Yau, Ching Hongwa Ahi, Ching Hung Cheong, Ching Lai, Ching Sing Nam, Chong F. Sing, Chung Tai, Dai L. Akwai, Goo Harry Heen, Moses Heen, William Heen, Ho En Seong, Kwong Leong Shing, Kwong Shun Tet, Kwong Yin Tet, Lai Young, Lui Koon Chan, Look Mongwa, Ow Ah Kun, Teau Moi, Teau Mongwa, Ow An Kun, Teau Moi, Teau
Ah Ping, Tser Yuk Far, Tsen Yuk
Tong, Wong Ling, Wong Kim Choug,
Wong Philip, Wong Sam Ling, Yee
Ping, Ying Shew, Yung Bawl, Yung
Edward, Yung Tong, Li Chuck, Li
Ping Kui, Lin Shen Yun, Liu Ah Yin,
Lo Ching Lo Choy Lo On Lo Ching, Lo Choy, Lo On

ADDRESS FROM THE CONGREGA-TION.

Upon the arch above are the words of the Hawaiian motto, "Un Mau Ke Ea o Ka Aina i ka Pono," meaning "The Life of the Lamb is Preserved by Righteousness." Below is the date, April 1, 1902. The address is as fol-

"To the Rt. Rev. Alfred Willis, D. D. Bishop of Honolulu:

"My Lord:-The undersigned, representatives of the Cathedral Church of St Andrew's, Honolulu, and of St. Peter's Chinese Chapel, desire to present you with this token of respect and gratitude at the close of a long Episco-pate. It is an utterly inadequate expression of the feelings they entertain toward your Lordship, but they have in accordance with your own wish dedicated their energies rather to the preparation of the Cathedral for consecration than to the presentation of any more costly gift to yourself. Nevertheless they hope that you will not decline to accept this token of their deep affection and respect

"That the blessing of God may rest upon your Lordship and Mrs. Willis wherever your future lot may be cast will ever be the prayer of your humble

Gathered about a long table at the

residence of D G. Camarinos yester-

day a number of the bohemians of the

city said farewell to R. O. Yardley, the

cartoonist of the Advertiser, who leaves in the Alameda for the coast. There

were in the company men of the bench,

it st ... d good wishes for his safe journey and speedy return were on ev-

At the head of the table sat the guest

of honor, with R. B. Kidd at his side, while at the other end of the board Judge George D. Gear reposed his ju-

dicial form, flanked by W. H Coney. Others present beside the host were D L. Conkling, Lovette Rockwell, Allan

Dunn, George Henshall, F. M. Brooks, A. G. M. Robertson and Chief Steward

Clark of the Alameda. The bill of fare was a long one and included all the

delicacies of the season, while the rar-

est of vintages were tapped to supply the places reserved for that portion of

After the roast the feast of reason

began, the host proposing the health of the guest of honor Mr. Camarinos said

that he always loved a bohemian and

wished to show his appreciation of the combination of qualities of good fellowship and talent which marked the guest Mr Yardley, responding, said that it was a wrench to leave Honolulu, which he had learned to love very appropriate and the man of his appropriation.

dearly, and the men of his association

who were the truest of friends. He said he would look forward to return-

ing Other speeches were made by Judge Gear, and in fact, by each of the guests. The feast consumed the entire

Secretary Root, in reply to demands

made by the Senate, says that stern

afternoon and evening

ery tongue.

bar, the pencil and the gridiron, from first to last the praise of the

WITH BOHEMIANS

weary and restless; sometimes pain shoots across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so tame to stoop is agony. No use plastering or rubbing the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. To exchange a bad back for a new and stronger one, follow the example of this Honelulu citizen: Mr. A. J. Cahill, of Fort street, this city, night watchman in the employ of Messra T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., says: Whilst a young man I was a -ailer and at one time worked for the Inter Island service. I was, however, obliged to give up sea life on account of severe suffering from my back and kidneys. For this I had tried various remedies, but the one which restored me to health was Doan's Backacke Kidney Pills-procured at Hollister's Drug Store. They relieved me completely after years of suffering If any one desires further particulars he may apply to me. I am to be found to Van Dorn's Ship Chandlery, Fort a rest." You should get the same edicine which helped Mr. Cahill See that the full name DOAN'S BACKACHE NEY PILLS is on the wrapper and refuse any imitation. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekrapers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2,50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Homelalu, wholesale agents for the Haustian The Cross of Gold Presented to Bishop Willis. Islanda. munity here, at a great university of us, and in recognition of which we here- of our appreciation of and our grati- chapel, while the border is done in England; to all those who have become with present you this ivory card-case, tude for your services to us. | stained glass designs.

FAIR LXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One.

How It is Done in Honolulu.

Sometimes the back aches with a duil, indescribable feeling, making you

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LISBON, May 10-A dispatch received here from Delagos Bay, Portuguese Best Africa, says that peace in South Africa is certain to result from the conference of the Boer leaders to be held at Verees ippines, and that force is the more hu-

mane as the natives consider a gentic be officially proclaimed May 20th. Prop-policy a sign of weakness arations are afoot for general rejoicings

Thirst for Knowledge

is as natural as a thirst for



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Has a Little Joke.

The police department put up a big job on the town last night and succeeded in deceiving even the elect. At 10:35 o'clock the fire alarm sound-

ed five agonizing toots and repeated its performance four times. The voice of the fire whistle can be heard from Moenalus to Waikiki, and when those sonorous blasts rent the air last night, people wondered Some searched the sky for the lurid glare which is so oftem born of the midnight alarm. Others energetically sought for information as to what it all meant, and not a few journeyed from home to town to ingether on occasions of dire emergency

At the police station all was bustle Almost before the first round of disturbance had been turned loose officers on horse and foot commenced to arrive at headquarters. For forty minstruck fire along the deserted streets of the city and filled the still air with the sound of galloping

An armed officer guarded the portals of the station house and challenged the seekers after information. As the officers came in their names were checked off a list and they were lined up in the courtyard of the jail to awalt or-

Meanwhile a big crowd of men, women and children collected outside the building and clamored excitedly to be told the news. The wildest rumors were rife

There was a bloody plantation riot in progress down the line, a cataclasy m of nature was imminent a meb of Orientals were raiding the town such were a few of the reports which circu lated about town

The thing which gave the whole affair away was the attitude of High Sheriff Brown and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth Immaculately arrayed in their uniforms they took things altoand death, and as soon as this was od me. For sale by all dealers and noticed the jig was up and the culprits druggists. Benson Smith & Co. Ltd., in the nefarious scheme to achieve the same to the s in the nefarious scheme to wake up the town, admitted that they were just

creditable to the police department, ed

ed off the list, only 14 men falling to answer the call, and some of these were sick or stationed in the extreme outlying districts, "gone to the goats," as it is called on the mainland. The order of "general alarm" is as

follows:
"Upon the sounding of a general alarm, every officer on duty and off will go to the nearest box with all pos-

sible speed, open the box, telephone to the police station and await instruct1008

COL. CHAMBERLAIN.

Inspector General Returns and Re ports on Honolulu.

The San Francisco Bulletin says

Colonel J L. Chamberlain, inspector general of the Department of Califor-nia, returned on the Alameda yesterday from Honolulu, where he has been for vestigate. Not many there were who the last month, making his annual indivined the true import of the deep bass spection of the camps and supply desummons or knew that it was the signois there. He reports that the milinal of "general alarm," only blown to stary departments there are in a very nal of "general alarm," only blown to satisfactory condition. The govern-gather the custodians of the law to—satisfactory condition. The govern-ment has many reservations in the isiands, one of 15,000 acres in the interior, one between Fearl Harbor and Hono-lulu, which is the site of the new post to be erected, and a number of small posts in the city of Honolulu troops are located at Camp McKinley, Seminary departs for Honoluiu on a of the mounted patrolmen's borses of the original camp in 1898. This spot racks and quarters are built on the other reservations

Colonel Chamberlain has had no word from Washington in regard to a fur-ther consideration of the report on the army transport service made by him a year ago and recently called for in Congress

He does not know whether it will be further considered or not, but hardly thinks it likely that he will be called to Washington to make any more detailed explanation of the facts embodied in

THE MOST COMMON AILMENT

More people suffer from rheumatism than from any other ailment. This is wholly unnecessary too for a cure may be effected at a very small cost G W Westott of Meadowdale N Y, U A save I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it Musgrave, the genial roadmaster of the sented to her by the British and Forhas caused me much suffering I seacluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Baim gether too amnothly for a matter of life and am pleased to say that it has cur-

High Sheriff Brown out of 76 men, no less then 62 respond- HORSE DROWNED within 40 minutes of the first sounding of the alarm, 56 names had been check- IN HONOMA IN HONOMANU

(Special to The Advertiser.)

MAUI. May 17.-During the early and rendering the fording places un-Hana mailman lost a horse at a gulch shows in what great esteem the bride called Puchukamoa, on the Huelo side and groom are held. of the large valley of Honomanu, near Heanse. Every little gulch in that region has recently been provided with INSTALLATION IN Keanse. Every little gulch in that rea narrow suspension foot bridge, but only the wide crossings have broad and strong bridges. The mailman, having two horses in his care, led the first one across the boiling flood in safety, he himself walking over the bridge and the horse swimming the stream, guided by a rope. The second attempt was not so successful, for when in the middle of the current the rope broke and the horse was swept out to sea and drowned

During the week, Mr and Mrs. F. A. Potter, Miss Hartwell, and Mrs. F. F. Baldwin have been at Olinda House, as the guests of Mrs H. A Baldwin. Today Mrs. Watson of Maunaclu visit to her daughter, Mrs William Forbes

Mrs Simpson of Pala, who is a trained kindergarten teacher, has recently started a kindergarten club with six or eight girls and boys as members. The afternoon of the 15th the Ladies Reading Club of Makawoo mer at Maunaclu Serrinary Pala.

Friday evening, the 16th was the date set for the meeting of the Makawas Debating Society but dwing to the amail attendance, caused by rainy weather the debate was postponed to the second Friday evening in June

CAME OVER THE SEA TO WED

Oahu Railwoy Company to Miss Edna eign Bible Society in recognition of the Dellinger of Whatcom Wash, was the services of her husband, who transculmination of a pretty romance, the lated the New Testament into Chinese happy couple having been close friends. The book is bound in full Morocco and since their early school days. The cer- has solid gold clasps. It was published emony was performed at 11 a. m. by the at the University of Oxford Rev W M Kincaid of Central Union Senator McLaurin of South Carolina church, at the pretty home provided Considering the fact that the police was attacked by a personal enemy in the knew nothing whatever of the intended "general alarm" the results of the Washington, and a sharp encounter test were eminently satisfactory and followed. The two men were separated for the occasion with trailing vines and tollowed. The two men were separated for the occasion with trailing vines and tollowed. The two men were separated for the occasion with trailing vines and the occasion with trailing vines an choice white flowers. The bride who Districts.

arrived in the Alameda, was accompanied by her mother and a life-long friend, Miss Zulu Jenkins, who, with the members of the Waity family, formed the wedding party. The bride's gown was a dream of white silk grenadine over white taffeta, en traine, handsomely trimmed with garniture of part of the week unusually heavy white applique and chiffon. After pardownpours of rain prevailed in the taking of a delicious wedding break-Keanae-Nahiku section, causing all the fast the newly married couple left by valleys and guiches to run furiously special train for Haleiwa, where they safe for travel. Monday, the 16th, the ceipt of many and costly presents

CAMP ROOSEVELT

Muster and installation of officers occuried the attention of the members of the newty organized Camp Theodore Rossevett, No 249, Spanish-American War Veterans, at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The muster was accomplished by Major A. H Otis, late of the Washington Volunteers, who was designated as mustering officer from headquarters He also presented to Post Commander E T. Tannatt the charter signed in blank by the commanding general and adjutant general of the association. The next meeting will take place a week from next Monday, the place and time to be announced later.

Following is the list of officers mustered in. Post commander, E. Tappan Tagnatt, senior vice commander, J. H. Flynn, junior vice commander, Mr. Lando, adjutant, G. Seyde, quartermaster, H. Ruff, chaplain, David Dunlap, officer of the day, W Barth, officer of the guard Mr Simpson

Chinese New Testament. PRINCETON, N J, May 8-A Chi-

nese New Testament of considerable value has been presented to the Theological Seminary library The book which is a fac simile of the one recently presented to the Empress Dowager of China and which is probably the only one of its kind in America. was given to the library by Mrs. John The marriage on Saturday of Charles Stranoch of Philadelphia. It was pre-

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AHEAD OF THE GAME

Home Rulers Steal a March at Hilo.

(From Herald and Tribune.)

HILO, Hawaii, May 16.—Hilo Home both Republicans and Democrats by an grass, 9 days. mated on the Independent ticket recog- rain-record days, 17; normal, 17; great- est rainfall in one day against the Colege Coleg ties. Some of the candidates for the Park, 1.23. Legislature chosen by the Home Rulers had been picked for places on the Re- the month from 34.05 to 34.10 feet above publican ticket, and the leaders of the mean sea level. The average daily Republican party say that the prior mean sea level for the month was 9.75 action of the Home Rulers will have no effect upon their own plans, as they the assumed annual mean. intend to nominate the men they wish, even though they already have places upon the Home Rule ticket.

The convention of the Home Rulers was held at Puueo church last week, and a complete Legislative ticket placed

Speeches were made by friends of the candidates as their names were presented, and it is a noticeable fact that among those named were men from each of the three parties in the Terriwere candidates on the Republican, Home Rule or Democratic ticket were in nomination whether or no names. They were, for the Senate: Rev. S. L. Desha, John T. Baker, R. M. Makakao, I. K. Lalakea, J. D. Paris. Palmer Wood, A. B. Loebenstein, J. Palau, H. S. Rickard and Sam Kau-

A number of ballots were taken before a selection could be made, and when the final was taken John T. Baker and Palmer Wood seemed to be the choice of the convention. Governor Baker is at the head of the Hawaiiau Republicans of this district, and it is not believed he will accept the nomination, even though he should get the endorsement of his organization.

Palmer Wood is a young man of edusation and character and is engaged in ranching in Kohala. He was a Dem- 28th. scratic candidate at the last election.

The rush of candidates for the House was slightly less than that for the Senate, and party members who failed to get nominations for their friends to the Senate again pressed their claim. Among the names presented were: J. N. Kamoku, David Ewaliko, William Nallima, R. M. Makakau, H. S. Rickard, M. K. Kealawao, J. K. Paahau, J. Matron and David Kelipio.

A number of ballots were taken befere a result was reached, the fortunate enes being J. N. Kamoku, David Ewaliko, William Nailima and David Kelipio. The first and last are members of the Hawaiian Republican Club, and at least one of them. David Kelipto. will receive its endorsement in the regular Republican primarles. A prominent Hawailan Republican says his Paauhau Mill club favors Desha and Paris for Senators and Lewis and Kelipio for the kna and Puna will name their candi- talked of. representation.

Following is the vote: lika, 6; Kamoku, 5; Kelipio, 4; Mat- Honolulu on the 6th of June. teon, 1; Rickard, 1.

ker. 4: Lalakea. 3. A MAY FESTIVAL.

for a May Festival to be given on the 23rd of the Month in the Hilo Hotel grounds. The feature of the festival sixteen of the prettiest girls in Hilo. Saturday. The large special car "Hilo" The affair is under the direction of and one excursion car were filled with ing, the substance of which were published and Mrs. Marsh. Booths will spent in pleasant spots in the vicinity

Two minor changes were made in the be constructed for the sale of nick- of Green Lake, in which the children nacks and refreshments. The candy enjoyed a swim. The party arrived will be conducted by Miss Har- in Hilo at 4.30 p. m. riett Hitchcock and Miss Lyman. Mrs. Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Reid. Mrs. as Pahala. Terry will have charge of the booth

Mrs. Shaw. SPECIAL TERM OF COURT.

of court, beginning June 2. He is ex- and her Sunday school had captured it chal term have already been summoned. a delightful serenade. There were four fishing rights suits filed here this week by the Bishop es-

the case of Simono, a Japanese charged of eight had had the matter under con-

BALLOON ASCENSION FAILS Leonard, the aeronaut, has made two unsuccessful attempts at 🤋 balloon ascension in Hilo. Last Saturday he was prevented by his balloon catching fire. MAUI WILL HAVE and when he attempted a second ascenrion Tuesday, the wind carried the fixing machine away before he was read? to ascend. A Japanese was caught in the ropes but escaped the serial flight by his presence of mind in cutting the ropes Leonard promises that he will evening the adjourned meeting of the give a balloon ascension before he

leaves the town. MISCELLANEOUS.

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

Temperature mean for the month, Honokaa (Muir) 425

71.8; normal, 72.8; average daily maxi- Kukuihaele . . . mum 77.4: average daily minimum. Kohala.—

mum, 774; average daily minimum.

the 8th and 18th.

mean absolute moisture, 6.15 grains to

nized leaders of the two great par-total at Luakaha, 25.06; at Kapiolani The artesian well level rose during

(feet) on the scale, 10.00 representing

Trade-wind days, 24 (8 of NNE); nor-ness, tenths of sky, 4.1; normal, 5.1.

Hilo, 80 per cent; Hamakua, 100; Kohala, 120; Waimes, 120; Kona, 60; Kau, 40; Puna, 100; Maul, 175; Oahu, ex-tremely variable, from 55 in Honolulu Punahou (W. Bureau) 47 to 200 in Koolau; Kauai, 175. The heaviest rainfall for the month was at Natory. Men who at the last election hiku, E. Maui, 1600 feet elevation, 39.60, with 12.32 in 24 hours. At Walopae, 15 mlies distant, no rain for the month. they had permitted the use of their district, 100 feet elevation, average tion, 75.3 and 59.6; Kohala, 521 feet ele-

> Maui, 2700 elevation, 78.7 and 58.1; Nahiku, Maui, 1600 elevation, 72.6 and 61.7; United States Magnetic Observatory, 83.4 and 63.8; Ewa Mill, 80.7 and 64.3. Mr. Fleming, at the Magnetic Observatory, reports 9 a. m. dew pt., 61.9; relative humidity, 64.2; 9 p. m., 61.5 and 78.2; mean, 61.6 and 71.1; Ewa, mean dew point, 60; mean humidity, 68; Ko-

> midity, 80. Earthquake on Hawail on the 7th. 10:30 p. m., also noticed at Honolulu.

The month on the whole uneventful

in the meteorological line.

CURTIS J. LYONS,

Territorial Meteorologist.

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	RAINFALL FOR APRIL, 1902.			
ł	HAWAII.			
	(Ft.) (I	(Ft.) (Inches)		
	Stations— Elev.	Rain.		
	Hijo			
	Waiakea 50	9.48		
	Hilo (town) 100	10.23		
	Kaumana	14.04		
	Pepeekeo 100	7.90		
	Hakalau 200	11.05		
	Honohina	15.11		
	Laupahoehoe 500	18.50		
	Ookala	7,57		
•	Hamakua—			
٠	Kukaiau 250	8.23		
	Kukaiau 900			
•	Paauilo			

lower House. Home Rulers in Hama- bands, and speeches with fireworks are to come and bring a string of flyers

named by the Hilo convention last tral Union church, is to spend the of them may reasonably be expected. This latter event is not month of June on this island. Mr. The Honolulu racing men express

building at an early date is assured.

The older children of the Hilo For- rightly belongs to us. eign church Sunday school took a ride will be a May pole dance to be given by to Puna over the Hilo railroad last

Poon Kewal Leung, secretary at the

The Hilo band excursion to Puna last will be served by Mrs. R. T. Guard and Besides the musicians, a large number of ordinary Hiloites went along, making up a jolly throng. The crowd cap-Judge Little will hold a special term tured the district of Puna as Mrs. Terry

uty Sheriff Swain, but escaped and should begin at once. The work of will be spared to put it in the best of later was rearrested by Officer Votsro planning and arranging for the show condition. was placed in the hands of Messrs. C N. Prouty, George Duncker and J M | good races on the Fourth and better

WAILUKU, May 17 .- On Thursday Maul Racing Association was held, to take further action concerning the pro-

posed races. A mass meeting is called for tonight From Honolulu and Hilo very encour- between Jonesboro and Bounerville, to be held at Fireman's Hall, at which aging reports were received. G. S. Mc- Ark. Four robbers blew up the safe plans for the Fourth of July celebra- Kenzie, manager of the Volcano sta- but got no booty. They are being purplans for the Fourth of only beleviate Religie, manager of the volcano ata-jour got no booty. In tion will be discussed. A big parade, bles, Hilo, has expressed his intention sued by bloodhounds.

MAUI. Lahaina .

 Lanaina
 800

 Waiopae Ranch
 800

 Kaupo (Mokulau)
 285

 Kipahulu
 200

 Hamoa Plantation
 69

 Nahiku
 60

 Nahiku
 80

 Walluku 200 OAHU.

 Funanou (W. Bureau)
 50

 Kulaokahua
 50

 Makiki Reservoir
 120

 Makiki Reservoir
 120

 U. S. Naval Station
 6

 Kapiolani Park
 10

 Reservoir
 10

 Manoa (Woodlawn D.) 285 vation, 76.1 and 65.1; Walakoa Kula, Nuuanu (Luakaha) 859 Waimanalo 25 Waialua 29 Ewa Plantation 60 Waipahu 206 hala, mean dew point, 64; mean hu-KAUAI. Heavy surf, 1st to 3rd, 9th, 20th and Lihue (Grove Farm) Kilauea 325 LANAI. Too Late for Last Report-

and a baseball team with him. Other dates, and it is not known whether Rev. John P. Erdman, the very bright prominent horsemen on the big island they will select others or endorse those and eloquent assistant pastor of Cen- are yet to hear from, but a contingent

likely as neither Hamakua nor Puna Cruzan has arranged for an exchange themselves enthusiastically over the will consent to Hilo having too large a with him for the Sundays June 8 and proposition and promise to bring a 15. Mr. Erdman will arrive in Hilo number of fast ones over here for the Following is the vote:

June 4 and be the guest of Mr. and August races. The Honolulu men even Representatives - Nailima, 7; Ewa- Mrs. Cruzan. Mr. Cruzan will sali for go further and say that if the big races are held on Maui July 4, they Mr. and Mrs. Lyman report that they will cut Hilo and come here. How-Senate—Palmer Wood, 6; J. T. Ba- received excellent financial encourage- ever, the Maul association will stand er, 4; Lalakes, 3. plans for enlarging the Boarding racing meet to August 12. Next year, School. With a few more generous if our races prove a success this year The Ladies' Social Club is arranging subscriptions the construction of one we may try to capture the July races, which by a long line of precedents

> Upon hearing the above favorable reports, the association decided to give the races as proposed at the last meet-

programs. For the Fourth of July races the bleycle race was struck out and the purse added to the foot-race, mak-Cruzan will preside at the cake and ice cream booth. The booth de boullion will be under the supervision of Mrs.

J. U. Smith and Mrs. Balding. Salads the outer districts taking in Olse the ling first money \$25; second money, \$16; or first money \$25; s J. U. Smith and Mrs. Balding. Salads the outer districts, taking in Olas, the a polo pony race, polo players to ride, and cold meats will be dispensed by Volcano and the Kau district as far will be given, for a purse of \$150. As a polo team from Honolulu will be carrying coffee and sandwiches. Tea Sunday was a very successful event, team, there will probably be several Honolulu polo ponies in the races, so that the Maui polo ponies will have to

look well to their laurels. The executive committee of the aspected home from Washington by the the day before. The band gave the sociation made a brief oral report at next Kinau, and the juries for the spe- principal homes at the Puna plantation the meeting, concerning the track and grounds, showing that the work of get-The Hilo Lodge of Elks at its last ting ready for the races is being enerregular meeting decided to put on an getically pushed. Contracts have been entertainment early in July that must let to repair and whitewash the build-The grand jury will have to consider be a credit to the lodge. A committee ings and fences, and the work has been with the larceny of goods from Bar- sideration for two weeks and reported the track, which is not in a bad state nard's store. In the man's room was favorably at the last meeting. The to start with The track will prob-found a lot of stolen goods and \$700 in members of the lodge coincided with ably be ready for the fivers by the midcash. The man was arrested by Dep- the belief of the committee, that action idle of June, if not before, and no efforts

> Indications are very flattering for ones on August 12, and those who are interested in such matters, especially delinquent members who lost all interest on account of laxness in racing matters during the past few years, are cordially and earnestly invited to join hands with the management and help to make the races a big success.

Natives whose krasls were recently burned by Burghers attacked a Boer laager in the vicinity of Scheeper's Nek

May 5, and killed 32 Boers The 'Frisco mail train was held up

Committee Asks Bids for the Filling.

(From Saturday's daily.)

HILE the sub-committee of the McKinley memorial committee does not go further now than to ask for bids for the filling of the proposed park at the end of King street, just beyond the line of McCully street, so that there may be reported to the full committee the ultimate cost of the preparation of the grounds, it is understood that in the event of the securing of bids at a fair figure, the committee will recommend the purchase of the site from the Bishop estate, and its immediate construction into the pleasure ground which has been decided upon as the proper form for the memorial.

The sub-committee, composed of Governor Cooper, C. M. Cooke and J. A. McCandless, met yesterday morning in the office of Mr. Cooke and took up for consideration the proffer of the Bishop estate to sell the plot which has ap-pealed most forcibly to the members as the proper site. There are in the lot which has been tentatively decided upon ten acres of land. This gives the size of plot which is needed for the playgrounds, but on the King street side the lines as preliminarily placed are not of sufficient length and the outcome may be that the committee will decide upon a lot which will comprise nearly twelve acres. This land is offered to the committee for \$350 an

The surface of the lots included in the proposed site is very much broken and the lava rocks are in evidence all over the place. There is a small growth of algaroba on the grounds, but it is very small. The tract will have to be liberally filled in before it can be hoped that there will be rendered a suitable surface for the uses to which it is to be put. The plan is to have the filling made to a height of one foot above the present normal level of the ground, as shown by the contour maps of the Department of Public Works, made for the consideration of the committee.

The estimates are that to accomplish this there will have to be 22,000 cubic yards of earth and rock put into the plot. According to some estimates this will add to the cost of the ground about \$7500, making the entire cost of the ten-acre plot \$11,000. This would 5.00 give a perfectly level field, which would mean only a small expense to convert into the various kinds of fields for sports, which it is designed to have N. B.—Observers are especially requested to forward their reports once. When these are in there is to promptly at the end of each month, and to report regularly and continuously.

CURTIS J LYONS,

Territorial Meteorologist.

The proposed park is within easy

reach of all cars, being about half a block from Beretania street and about the same distance from the proposed Walkiki line of the Rapid Transit road, which corporation has promised to extend a spur track right up to the grounds when they are completed.

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TUESDAY : : : MAY.20 The anti-trust movement gets boost whenever a mainlander sees his

If Delegate Wilcox can't do anything else at Washington he might try and get one of the new gunboats named after Honolulu.

H it had been St. Thomas instead of St. Pierre, the Danes would have been tumbling over each other the next day to complete their bill of sale.

One could easily excuse a Republican Congress for taking the duties off beef until the trust gives in to Australian, Mexican and Canadian competition. Private advices from Washington in-

form us that, owing to the loss of \$75,-000,000 of revenue by the repeal of the war taxes, there is little hope for the passage of the Hawaiian fire claims

The President of Cuba is having a fine time now, but as soon as the opposition press gets under way and shows him up as a yankomaniac he will know for sure that he is in pol-

If Kilauea breaks out, as some an ticipate, there will be no need of waiting for the Kinau to know of the fact. The glow on the sky and the fumes in the air, have hitherto apprised Honolulu of the fact.

There can be no objection to Home Rulers nominating Republicans as was done at Hilo. The more the better. It is when they nominate Home Rulers that the mischlet begins.

Mr. Hogg is mentioned for the next Democratic nomination. Seeing how many Democrats are ready to charge on the feed trough, such a leader ought to get the whole party at his heels. Harrah for Hogg and Harmony.

cithed to let General Miles receive a Brench decoration is denied. It begins to look as if these stories of snubs were a part of the game to increase General Miles' chances for a Presidential nom-

We hope the authorities will impound every stray bull which appears in the streets of Honolulu or its suburbs and. if they have the power, prevent the loose driving of such animals on the public thoroughfares. A bull, as the Lishman tragedy proved, is liable at any time to see red. It is not fair to expose the passer-by to his sudden bursts of fury.

Bishop Willis intends to establish the Anglican church in Tonga as Bishop Staley did here. Starting as he will with a congregation formed out of an English population of two hundred, a other Europeans and a native race numbering 20,000, there would seem to be reason why the Bishop should be able, if he keeps his amailer number or health and exercises good judgment, to build up a flourishing Episcopate.

The late Admiral Sampson was not a popular man but he was a deserving one. No more conscientious officer served in the navy and his professional and scientific attainments were such as to lead President McKinley to give him the highest naval command in the Spanish war though his rank was only that of a captain. As things turned out the honor was but Dead Sea fruit; though no ordinary man unless holding the highest mayal rank, could have expected it.

LEGISLATORS UNBIASED.

If there is a lesson in the action of the terms of Senators for this Terriit is that there is no bias in the settlement of such matters, but they are approached with a desire to do what seems fair. It was an unfortunate decision, one which can be justified only in the belief that the Home Rulers as a party are entitled to the benefit of

Brom the record there was no weight given to the pleas of policy, to the point ity wishes to force upon them? The urged that the Republican majority problems for the Fall are many and should take care of the struggling par- will be watched from this distance with ty here, but with a spirit of desire that more than usual interest. the Home Rulers, having a majority in the last Senate, should be entitled to a similar proportion of the holdovers, the members of Congress appear to have approached this matter and settled it. This much then is known, that the next Senate will start off with a majority of the body in the holdovers, and a Home Rule vote of 5 to 3 in that majority. The problem then becomes one of selecting seven Repub-

eminently fair will govern the legislative branch in its consideration of all matters affecting the islands. Latest reports indicate that there will be no land laws without investigation, that there are to be no local bills which would encroach on the prerogatives of the legislature, and that a commission surrender of all the border tribes, will be among the visitors here during General Smith in giving the Sa the recess, which will result in the making known to Congress of many forgot, as so many others of our soled before them. If through lack of appreciation of conditions Congress has been led into doing the Republican party and particularly the Third Sena-torial District an injustice, the spirit

VOLCANIC HAWAII.

The sudden overwhelming of Si Pierre suggests uncomfortable thoughts to all who dwell in a volcanic region and these are emphasized by the opinand these are emphasized by the opinion of Prof. Milne, the seismologist, that Europe and the United States have sleeping volcanoes that may awake at any time as did the monster of Martinique. It is natural that we of Hawaii should think of our dormant and active craters and wonder if the time will come when the heavens shall rain fire upon us as they did upon the hapless victims of St. Pierre.

But reflection does not bring a sense of real danger. On none of the islands of this group, save Hawaii, has there been volcanic action in hundreds of years past. Mount Pelee, near Mar-tinique, has been disturbed before with-in a century. There are no traditions of a fresh lava flow on Oahu since the natives came here twelve hundred years ago, and their history, in the form of meles has been well kept. Geology gives an ampler testimony. To all ap-pearances the supply pipes that once fed the craters of Punchbowl and Diamond Head and Tantalus have been filled up or broken and all lava conduits now lead to the active craters on the Island of Hawaii. Were these craters to be clogged, the convulsive forces underfeet would naturally attack the weakest spots in the earth's crust near by and might show themselves on any of the islands or on the neighboring sea floor, but so far the vent remains as open as it has been for ages past,

the great safety-valve of the group. Indeed the island of Hawaii itself is a great safety valve. Everywhere through its gigantic mass run chasms and galleries leading to surface vents. A fathomiess crack, made in the earthquake of 1868, stretches from the Volover the twin volcanic mountains are which hot water pours. Hawaii is a vast honeycomb and one realizes it when, during an earthquake, a hoarse roar echoes and re-echoes as if through caverns miles beneath the feet—a sound such as is never heard when an earthquake happens in California, the effect on the ear there being that of a

rumble along the surface. Such an island as Hawaii could not ppose resistance enough to seismic ressure to compel an explosion. Easily and naturally, as compared with the titanic labor, of a Krakatoa or St. Pierre earthquake, the lava comes to the surface. Beside the real earth-quakes of history the Hawalian shake of 1868 was a bagatelle, matched in its mild severity by the one occurring at the same time in California. Pressed with tremendous force Hawaii's volca-noes became active; and if the force were greater, other outlets would readily form; but it is not likely that anything could "blow the roof" off the island as was the case at Krakatoa, So we may rest in reasonable peace, secure in the further thought that these

islands, since the memory of man, have never shown a tithe of the seismic activity that has distinguished the insular groups of both the East and West

RETURNED FIGHTERS MISSIONARIES

One element which will appear in the coming political campaign in the States is the songs written by the hikers of the long hours spent in camp and it's a beef trust it's doing a trust busi-wardroom. These without exception horrors of the situation and the desire Cuba will want a consul at Honolulu. for the land where there are true This is a good time to apply for the Americans. The importance of this job have catchy refrains, which tell of the element must not be underrated, and it is safe to say that before the leaves begin to turn there will be many & club of returned soldlers singing the homing songs, whose refrains abuse the Philippines.

The homegoing transports have given the people of Honolulu a chance to meet many soldiers and sailors who have turned their faces to the rising sun, with the earnest hope that never again may they be called upon to serve again may they be called upon to serve waity.

Mr. Henry C. Adams has been apin the Far East. There is without exception almost, an expression of disgust on every lip when one asks a veteran what he thinks of the war and the conditions in the islands. The men have seen the quality of the Tagalo and Moro, the Viscayan and the Sulu, and they fall to find even a germ of the manhood which makes a good American citizen. This of course speaking generally and making exceptions the men who have by special study made themselves fit leaders for their

Another point is that the American soldier does not like the work. He may give the water cure, he may turn the ants upon the treacherous guide who would lose him in the jungle, but withal he does not take to the work with zest, and when it is over it leaves a bad taste in his mouth. They do not want to talk about their experiences, Congress in the matter of the fixing of and from the testimony now being adduced before the Senate committee at the terms of Senators for this Terri-tory, where the legislature falled to act, courts martial which have been ordered by the President will uncover much that the people do not want to hear. Club, held yesterday afternoon in the but like Americans they will take their office of Secretary Weaver, the rules of nauseous dose and brace up, and the the club adopted at a recent meeting. Army will shake itself free from such were passed without objection. They

humanely as before. taking district lines into consideration, been done, for the party in the majori-but it has in it perhaps something of ty must bear the brunt of criticism of assurance for the future, if it is to be-the acts of every portion of the official on the Advertice. the acts of every portion of the official family. Will the voters take the view of the responsibility which the minor-

terrible provocation in Samar does not excuse its infractions of the moral law. Nor does it appear that the kind of war made by the natives was in any carrying along a portion of the buildsense as herrible as that waged upon ing. The damage was not great and the army for an hundred years by Indian tribes. It did not become neces house before it was affected by the exhave felt that the situation is one indian hostiles, to commit return atroc, which can be solved by the Republisary for our troops, in punishing the pesure. which can be solved by the negretary which can be solved by the negretary scalped, burned at the stake and to ant hills, and though they were often compelled to bury women and children compelled to bury women and children compelled to bury mutilated, yet our soldiers made honorable warfare. They did not kill everybody over ten nor "make a wilderness and call it peace;" they were, on the contrass; humane to a degree which at first awoke the wonder and finally com-

General Smith in giving the Samar order which has made him notorious, things of which the members have deem in the Philippines have done, heard only through the statements of what we are there for. Our purpose persons interested in the schemes plactures more clearly stated than by was nover more clearly stated than by tion has been investigating the com-President McKinley, when he called it "benevolent assimilation." While put-was thought that the oil was of value ting down revolt we were not, by our to artists, but an inquiry to a promiconduct, to incite it; it was for us to nent London firm dealing in artists party and particularly the finite sense conduct, to incite it; it was for us to leaf conduct and injustice, the spirit show such a spirit of order, sobriety supplies brought the information resemble and moderation, such justice and good treday that the oil had been experient which may be invoked in the future to will, as to make the people of the Philippenes feel that it would benefit them are for that purpose.

to accept the American flag. Yet in-stead of doing that, in Samar at least, stand of doing that, in Samar at least, captured natives have been trigated with hideous cruelty. If the teachings of history count for anything, these people will never forget or lorgive; and even if brought under the voke, they will hate America and Allelians for Geleral Smith's sake and have hated Englished and Englishmen for Cromwell's sake. God forbid that we should annex a worse than Irish question to turment God forbid that we should annex worse than Irish question to torment us for centuries to come. If that is the prospect the sooner the hishds are sold back to their own people, the better for all concerned, and especially for us.

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TROPICAL BOULEVARD.

With so many advantages in the way of the tropical growth which responds to cultivation and water here, the next thought which should be given careful nursing by the people, is what shall they do to make the new Walkiki boulevard a thing of beauty. With the changing of the old lines of the road, the eradication of the old landmarks, there must come then something to take the place, else will the city be the loser by the transaction.

Of the many plans which have been discussed there is one which is finding lodgment in the minds of certain Walkiki folk, and which promises to be brought up by them before the entire plan has been completed. This is the ultitization of a strip of space between the portion of the roadway which is to be used for the street railways and that which will furnish the driving crown, for the cultivation of palms and tropical trees. The first result would be to bring into the new boulevard an element of beauty which would in time, ano House to the Kona coast. All and a short time too, make it one of the most talked of drives in the world sinks of unknown depth from some of The combination of sea and mountain scape, the picturesqueness of the scenes which mark the route of the road, all would contribute to the success of the 25th. plans for beautifying it.

The criticism that the beauty of the drives and streets is passing with the improvements, the cutting down of trees and palms, must be met with activity looking toward the creation of newer beauties, which will replace the old ones. Every returning visitor whose initial acquaintance dates to the days before the hand of progress was so heavy, remarks the changes and deplores them. They were inevitable and time will show the great wisdom of the men who decreed them, but this makes the duty of providing new beauties for the visitor the more imperative.

The fate of the coconnits placed along the Ala Moans indicates the necessity for care of young trees and there may be necessary some combination of citizens which will act with the public officials for the placing of trees and palms along the new road. It would seem to be time for the inaugur-ation of the Walkiki Improvement Club, and there would be plenty of work for it to do, with the widening of work for it to do, with the management of the road proceeding with vigor and is future as the scenic drive, resting in the hands of the people.

The cyclone season in Kansas began to promise well as soon as Function was shut off.

Let no buyer imagine that because

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's delly.)

pointed a member of the District Road Board for Koolaupoko.

A King Edward VII coronation medal is on exhibition in a display window of the Pacific Hardware Company. It was decided to hold a regatta at Pearl Harbor on the Fourth of July and to have races for all classes of

The Rapid Transit conductors and motormen are to be uniformed in blue. Khaki is too cool for evening wear and comes out of the wash looking badly. Jared Smith has received a letter from a Marshall, Minnesota, farmer in-quiring about the opportunities for American citizens in Hawaii. The writer is desirous of farming in the

Hugh McIntyre, one of Honolulu's kamaalnas, returned yesterday in the Alameda from the coast, where he has been sojourning for several months in the interest of his health. He will take the management of May & Co.

At a meeting of the Hawaii Yacht precedents, and fight as fairly and as are what is known as the Seawanhoke

> on the Advertiser. Mr. Yardley will return to the coast and then go east to study in a school of drawing and painting.

Judge Gilbert F. Little returned on the Alameda without his alias. The Judge is feeling as well as could be expected and has plenty of explanations BENEVOLENT ASSIMILATION.

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Fifteen thousand bags of sugar stored at Kealia warehouse on Makee plantation tumbled down Tuesday night,

French Consul Vizzavona has a Martinsque boy in his employ as cook, who came from St. Plerre, just destroyed by lays. Maru, the boy, told the consul-that many years ago an aged negress appeared in the streets and proclaimed that the city would be destroyed by a volcanic eruption.

K. Imag the Japanese sugar expert who is studying the methods in use at Ewa Plantation, has received word pedied the respect and expedited the that seed cane sent by him from Honoiniu to Formora was received in good order. Imal will make a tour of Maul and Kauai before his return to Formosa, and will remain in the Islands

for a Year. The United States Experiment Sta-

Commissioner Wray Taylor has on exhibition at his office in the capitol building some of the finest rhubarb ever seen in the islands. It was grown on the Long farm at Walmea, and is over an inch thick and of much better quality than is usually shipped here from the coast. It is reported that arangements are being made for the shipment of home grown products to Honolulu from both Waimea, Kaual and the Buchholtz place at Kona, Ha-

The Honoriu Engineering Association will inject on Monday, May 19th, at its rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building. Owing to the unavoidable absence of those who were to speak on the sub-ject of indicator cards, that subject has been put over to June 2nd. This special meeting then will be marked by the beginning of the series of talks on the electrical matters, Mr. A. Gart-ley being the first speaker. There will be as well discussion of points raised in the question box.

(From Monday's daily.)

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Logan celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday.

T. M. Stewart, member of the Republican Territorial Committee from the Fifth District, has resigned his position.

Miss Hart, physical instructor at Dahu College, and Miss Wynne of the Punahou Preparatory School, walked 28 miles to Waialua Saturday in about 11 hours on a wager. Land Commissioner Boyd officiated

at an auction sale of land leases Sat-urday morning. The Pepeekeo Sugar Co. bought the lease at Kaupakuea, 210 acres for five years for \$600 per year. The Rev. Canon Weymouth, of Wai-

luku, Maui, will deliver the address on the occasion of the memorial services of the G. A. R. at St. Andrew's cathedral, on the evening of Sunday, May

W. O. Smith, who has just returned from Washington, is hopeful that Congress will give Hawaii relief in the payment of fire claims. . If allowed the appropriation would be attached to the sundry civil bill.

N. M. O'Shaughnessey, a civil engl-neer, is here to take charge of the construction of the new irrigation plants to be installed on Makawell Plantation, The surveys have already been made and the contract is to be let immediate.

Major Wood of the Salvation Army vill leave in the Kinau tomorrow for his final inspection tour of the Army's work on Maui. He will land at Lahaina and lead a meeting there on Tuesday night, afterwards conducting farewell services at Waihee, Hamakua-poko and Wailuku, returning by the Claudine from Kahului on Saturday.

The Kinau will probably sail for San Brancisco the last week in July. Owing to indisposition, the Princess Kawananakoa will not receive this aft-

ernoon. Mr. L. K. Kentwell, general manager of The Hawaiian Realty and Maturity Co., Ltd., goes to Hilo today.

A meeting of the Republican Territorial Central Committee will be held on Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Estee has affirmed the sale of reat estate made in the Voeller bank-ruptcy matter by Fred Wundenberg,

A special train will run to the Pearl City cemetery on Memorial Day at 2 p. m. The train will lay at the siding

Commissioner Wray Taylor has re-ceived specimens of a "slug" which is said to be doing damage to crops on Hawaii. The new pest is believed to have been brought here from Japan. The Rapid Transit did a large day's

business con Saturday, the receipts amounting to about \$532. The bulk of the traveling, however, was done after 6 o'clock in the afternoon, every car being crowded with pleasure seekers Supt, Boyd is booked to leave on the

Kinau today for Hilo, to be gone for a couple of weeks. While away he will ook into the public works on Hawaii, including the construction of the new Hilo dock.

Waialua and Oahu plantations are said to be negotiating with the Cali-tornia colonists at Wahiawa for the use of about 400 acres of sugar land. The colonists are figuring also upon the advisability of getting into cane cultivation on their own account.

The members of the Fire Claims Com-The members of the Fire Claims Commission began signing the awards yesterday morning. Commissioner Kepoi-kai arrived Sunday for that purpose. Signatures of a majority of the commissioners are binding, and Commissioner Pratt, who is now in Washing sioner Pratt, who is now in Washing ton, can sign upon his return to Honolulu.

Rev. A. V. Soares of the Portuguese Protestant church was visited by Porto Rican couple Sunday, who wished him to officiate at their wedding. As the man was a Protestant and the woman a Catholic, Rev Mr. Soares re-fused to perform the ceremony, whereupon each attempted to convert the other, that they might be married. At last accounts they were still seeking a

Assistant United States Attorney J. Dunne has been designated by the Attorney General to represent the gov-ernment in the Pearl Harbor cases on appeal. J. E. Richards, the Acting At-torney General, has notified Mr. Dunne that he will be kept informed from Sar Francisco at what time the cases will be called up in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, and if possible, the Honelulu Plantation Company case and the Bishop Estate appeal will be taken up at the same time.

Jared G. Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, leaves on the Kinau today for a ten days' tour of inspection in Waimea district an Hawaii. He will spend the most of his time at the Parker ranch, having received a special invitation from Alfred M. Coston to this the place. W. Carter to visit the place. He will disembark at Kawalhae and be met by some one from the ranch. The Waimen district is the location size of a number Eigin Watch. of small farms, and Mr. Smith discuss plans with the farmers of that district as well. This is the first visit of the director to the Waimea country. H. T. Marsh was elected trustee yes-

terday by the creditors of A. E. Nick-ols, at a meeting held in the office of Referee W. S. Fleming. Nearly all the creditors of Nichols were represented either in person or by attorneys. Wade Thayer West also nominated for the pa-stion of trustee, but failed of election.

A. A. Wilder, at the hearing, questioned the discharge of the bankrupt. The assets are practically nothing, and Mr Wilder Inquired if the bankrupt did not have an interest in a piece of issue mortgaged to the Queen's Hospital. This interest is now in the bankrupt's wife, and it is alleged she has an interest in other property formerly held

Lewis and Turk are out, having had their sentence reduced five days by good behavior.

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Amateurs Only to Drive for Cup.

HIRTY-FIVE members of the Jockey Club met at the Hawailan Hotel last night and, getting right down to work, transacted considerable business of an important nature pertaining to the forthcoming race meet-

President Cornwell was in the chair. Vivian Richardson and Llewellyn Gay were elected members of the club. After a spirited discussion it was decided to change the conditions of the gentlemen's driving race, which formerly called for owners to drive, and

having to be amateurs. The conditions of the race as defined at last night's meeting are as follows: sults, Gentlemen's driving race-Open to mile heat.

In addition to the cup offered by the business houses in the city, making the ed an agent of the Board of Health, event the most valuable on the pro-

The vote on the motion was 16 to 9. an amateur and a professional driver. A great deal of doubt exists locally upon this point, though why this should keep them in that condition during the equipped with proper drains and culbe so is hard to tell. A professional year." aging his amateur status.

admitting professional reinsmen, and should an amateur driver have competed with a professional amateur, notwithstanding the fact that cases of malarial fever were mani-neer be sent there to make a survey. the prize was a trophy and not of a monetary nature.

night, providing that only road horses at Kamato should have a water sup- total cost of which will be \$1200. and not race horses were allowed to ply. enter. As this condition was impossible on the face of it. Mr. Daly stated to be run at the next meeting of the supervision a poi factory with cement Mr. Campbell in his report, "I con-Jockey Club.

Secretary Crabbe stated that he had received a communication from W. Dimond, secretary of the Merchants' Association, stating that if the Jockey Club would give a meeting during the and whooping cough at Makawao, for \$300. fiesta to be held in July, the association would be willing to contribute \$500

Crabbe was instructed to notify the cause was probably the great humid- vided the Government furnishes the lasense of the meeting that the club long wet spell." should have races in July, but that nothing definite should be done in the matter until the June meeting was

July 26 was mentioned as the best date for the flesta races, that day sandwiching comfortably between the meet- Hilo, and influenza is reported from a ing at Hilo on July 4 and Walluku number of other districts on Hawaii. races on August 12.

Hawasian bred running horses to the program. A cup was recently discovered in a safe in the city which red in a safe in the city which was offered several years ago by the Oceanic Steamship Company for competition at six furlongs by Hawalian bred horses. This cup had to be won twice. Once Ballentyne's Amarino won it and in another race Wolter's Antidote managed to get a leg in it. Of recent years it seems to have been entirely overlooked. Amarino will compete again for it this year, his only antagonist, from the present outlook, being Alta Stacy, a daughter of Amarino, at present being trained by George Thom-

Jim Quinn wanted the free-for-all July Ist. changed from a three in five to a two in three heat race. This caused W M. Cunningham to arise and say that he might have two horses in the free-for-all himself, which would be a race that Quinn would have reason to remember long after the 11th of June
"All right," said Quinn. "I'm very

giad to hear that the free-for-all is going to be a race and I withdraw my

motion."

C. J. McCarthy, the donor of the freefor-all cup, stated that the race which had formerly been two in three heats had been changed at the instigation of certain people, and said very decidedly that in his judgment the existing conditions should remain unchanged.
It was the sense of the meeting that

delays in the saddling paddock be not countenanced and that the offenders in this respect be fined.

It was decided that entries should close on Saturday, June 7, or as in previous years two or three days before the races. Entries may be made to the secretary who will be on hand to re-ceive them at Collins' harness shop After some discussion as to refreshment privileges the meeting adjourned. subject to the call of the chair

Little was moving at faster than an exercise gait yesterday morning at the track with the exception of Socialist,

who worked a mile in 1 48
This morning Costello will work Albert M. and Burns will give General Cronje, Nullah and Del Vista stiff gal-

lops.
Time Center, G. S. McKenzie's runner, which recently hit his leg, is egercising on the track again, having re-covered from the effects of his injury. The Hawalian bred pacing record is 2.28%, made by Judah about five years ago. Margaret H. took a heat in 2.21% against Violin on July 4, 1898 She was given the heat on a foul. Violin finish-

ing a wheel ahead of her in 2 21 The Hawaiian bred trotting record was made by Edith R. last year and is

2,23, previously the record was held by Tom Hollinger's big green pacer, satisfactory

Ruby C., is by Pilot Prince, a son of Dexter Prince. His owner will give climated before racing him. At present he is being broken but shows signs of possessing considerable speed. Socialist in 1900 ran a mile in 1:44%. carrying 174 pounds. This is the fastest mile at the weight ever run in

Del Vista is by imp. Del Mar, out of a mare by Playful.
General Cronje is by imp. Marten-hurst-Songstress. Martenhurst finished

a bang-up third for the English Derby in a very good year. Songstress is dam of the Brooklyn Handicap winner, Kin-

Sucialist is by St. Carlo-Anarchist. Time Center is by George Kinney-

Nullah, the pony, is by imp. Aintree, out of imp. Ainderberry.

GOVERNMENT **DOCTORS REPORT**

Chicken-Pox, Whosping Cough and Cholera Infantum in April.

Health conditions throughout the Islands were good during the month of April, with no unusual diseases exceptin the framing of which nothing was ing chicken pox at Kauai and cholera originally said about the contestants infantum on Maul. Neither disease rains make immediate repairs neceswas, however, attended by serious re-

Dr. Sandow of Walmea, Kauai, reports that there had been hardly any ing to Kekaha mill has been macadnever driven for a purse; owners to sickness previous to the cessation of the amized, but the crossing for the raildrive. Trophy, a \$50 cup; distance, one prolonged rain. He reports also chick- road is cut through the macadam, and en pox among children and influenza among adults, both of a rather mild has been notified to place the crossing Jockey Club for the amateur event, a type. There was one death from dys- in proper shape. buggy, a cart and a set of harness entery. It is recommended that the Puehu guich will require a twelvehave been put up for competition by Deputy Sheriff at Waimea be appoint- foot timber opening, and this will be

at Kola, Lihue, Kauai, and Dr. Good- and a foot bridge is required, which hue adds: "Although the plantation will cost \$850. It was decided to write to Sah Fran- camps were in a fair sanitary condicisco in order to ascertain from com- tion, with the co-operation of the manpetent authorities just what constitutes ager of the Koloa Sugar Company we have thoroughly cleaned up and dis- is flooded by every storm. The road infected laborers' premises, and aim to should be raised at least five feet, and

competed for a purse hung up by an that there have been no deaths for ditching, but the road from there to association. Whether he won or not fifty days. He recommends: "There the top of the hill on the Makawell is immaterial, the fact that he has should be proper ventilation, air space side is in good condition. competed for money effectually dam- and water supply for jail and achool buildings.

At Koolaupoko, Oahu, there were have been driven under its original fourteen cases of malaria, which Dr. is in a fair state of preservation, but change in the direction of the pre- Engineer Campbell says that the roads Deas explains: vailing winds, while the rice fields man- in Waimea Village are not really roads, ka were being drained, a number of and recommends that the road engifested, but-on the return of the normal trades subsided."

Sanitary conditions are improving at ten wooden por shops."

Dr. McGettigan, at Hana, Maui, re-The matter was left to the executive of cholera infantum during the month crusher, and furnish all power and committee of the club and Secretary of April. There was one death. The ports: "I have treated forty-five cases Crabbe was instructed to notify the cause was probably the great humid-vided the course and for spreading Merchants' Association that it was the try of the atmosphere following the stone. The cost of the work will the stone.

From South Kohala, Hawaii, a small be \$1200, as the crusher can be taken to epidemic of catarrhal conjunctivities is Koloa from the Linue district. reported, chieffy among residents along the beach.

TREASURY NOTES recommended for this district. The Walmen bridge, Mr.

effect immediately by Treasurer was painted with tar without first real a story which is not of common oc-Wright, with the approval of Acting moving the accumulated rust, and the currence. The baronet was so enraged Wright, with the approval of Acting inlying the activation rapidly. It is upon the appearance of the lampooning Council. This is in brief the loan of recommended that the bridge be paint
Sonnet that he sent to London for a \$150,000, through the issue of one thousand dollar Treasury notes. Treasurer cost of \$1200 The bridge is of a narrow Wright calls for tenders today for the and obsolete type and the superintendloan of the amount stated above, all bids to be in at noon on Saturday, June 7th, the money to become available on

The loan is made by virtue of Chaphand. Treasurer Wright is confident that the government can be carried on until December, when taxes again become payable, and at which time these treasury notes will be redeemed.

The Treasurer may also issue bank

in the same manner, and Mr. Wright mated cost being \$1200. The road board in the same manner, and Mr. Wright interest cost of the same and finally as manager and proprietor, stated yesterday that if the financial is highly commended for its work in until he was able at the age of 42 to would be done. The pro rata expendi-ommended also that a bridge be contures of appropriations will not be changed by reason of the new loan, though it will relieve the situation con-

siderably. The following is the section of the Civil Laws of 1897 under which the Treasurer is acting:

Sec. 676. The Treasurer, upon the appar, upon public tender, to any person or corporation, Term Treasury Notes in the name of the Hawaiian Territory.

Roads through Hanalei district are shall be issued in sums of one thou can be made from the road funds. It sand dollars or multiples thereof, and the recommended that a bridge be built shall not exceed at any one time one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Sec. 678. The rate of interest shall not exceed seven per cent per annum. free of tax, and be payable at the due date of the note.

Sec 679. The tenders for the said Treasury Notes shall state the rate of interest for gold tenders, or for sliver tenders, and whether to be repaid in the traveling public and if funds pergold or silver coin. Sec 680 The term for which any Treasury Note shall be issued shall not

exceed seven menths.

Admiral Cervera, the Spanish com-lighter at Pearl Harbor, and the scow mander, has turned his attention to left adrift. A southerly wind was the task of rivaling Signor Marconi, blowing and the scow stranded on the He has invented a new system of wire- beach at Puuloa. Before being turned less telegraphy, which the Spanish gov- adrift the scow was tied up as usual ernment has taken up. Already mes- to the wharf of the sait warehouse, surd the theory, it will gain adher. He then said that Shakespeare should has it that the experiments have been Japanese fishermen are imought to erns, and so in this case there were be read first for the story, then for the

OF KAUAI THE MASTER

Campbell Reports Frederick Warde to Executive Council. Broadly.

At the regular meeting of the Executive Council yesterday Superintendent Boyd submitted a report upon the roads and bridges of Kauai, and the need and cost of improvements on that island as compiled by Marston Campbell upon the return from his recent tour of investigation. The report is a lengthy one, covering nearly the entire island, and outlining the conditions of public works on Kauai, and the cost of whatever improvements are necessary. Summarized, the twelve-page type

written report is as follows: The road from Waimea to Kekaha has been well built, but the heavy three feet above high water, and is

constructed through a very boggy country. About 2000 feet of the road leadis unsightly. The plantation company

done out of the Road Board's funds. A few cases of influenza are reported The worst washout is at Walawa gulch

The road from Waimea bridge to Kekupue valley is in good condition, but the grade is excessive and the valley The road through the bottom Dr. Wood, at Waialua, Cahu, reports of Mahinauli gulch needs grading and

> on to Hanapepe Valley the road is in very bad condition. Hanapepe bridge "During a sudden the superstructure requires painting.

The Wahiawa bridge was submerged during the recent storms and the wood Dr. Mouritz, at Leeward, Molokai, work is rotten; it is recommended that for the gentlemen's driving race last recommends that "the school premises new masonry piers be constructed, the The roads about McBryde plantation

are in good condition, the work having Wailuku, Maul. Dr. Weddick reports: been done under the supervision of Mr. "I have caused to be erected under my McBryde. "With few exceptions," says floor, leading into trapped piping into sider the roads through this district proper cesspool. This is in itself a to be the best dirt roadways I have great sanitary advance on the old rotmonth is recommended for the district, Influenza is reported at Kihel, Maul, also the purchase of a grading machine

The roads about Koloa plantation are sadly dilapidated, but the plantation has offered to transport all rock to the

In Lihue the roads are in bad condition from the last storm, and should A number of cases of la grippe and be raised, but the road board has aldysentery are reported from South ready been doing repairing, and some of the roads are in fair condition. The allowance of \$300 per month's not sufficient to repair the storm damage, and it will cost about \$2500 to make the rea road grader and a horse roller is

The Waimea bridge, Mr. Campbell reports, has been badly misused, the ed and the approach repaired, at a and obsolete type and the superintendent does not think it worth; of exten-

sive repairs. In the Kawaihau district the roads are in fair condition, but need some Anahola bridge in this district was carried out to sea in the recent storm, treated by that person."
but Mr. Hundley recovered the bolts. The career of Shakespe washers and iron and rebuilt the The Treasurer may also issue bank treasury notes in the same amount and approach needs to be graded, the estistructed agross Wainahi guich for the convenience of ladies and children attending the school, which is situated on the other side of the creek. Children are obliged to remove their clothing and wade across the river, which is said to be very dangerous at times. It proval of the Governor, may issue, at is recommended that a light bridge be

Sec. 677 The said Treasury Notes in good shape, and the needed repairs at Kalihiwal guich, which is crossed now by means of a ferry conducted by the board at a cost of \$35 per month There should be constructed at this point," the report concludes, "a bridge of cylinder plers of 160 feet span The cost of same will be approximately \$5000. It is, I consider, a necessity to mit should be built."

> Sunday night all the lines and machinery were stolen from the dredger have been the thieves. an

ls Interpreter

VOKING from an audience that filled the opera house below and to his pen fancy attention which spoke deep appreciation.

Long before 3 o'clock the main auditorium of the theater was filled comschools of the city were represented almost without exception, yet there was in the house such a gathering of the ting the actor to appear before Queen People advertised in a newspaper and students as told of the effect of the Elizabeth to read "Macbeth" if he did in August, 1900, I began taking them. announcement of the lecture upon the not write it. parents. There were faces bright with anticipation, and even the smallest of human passions which has not been the pupils wore the expression of more struck by the master hand, from the than ordinary feeling. And the way in towering ambition of the King to the which the young people filled the place, first faint fluttering of love in the the taking of the seats above by the maiden's heart. What matter if all his lads from the principal schools, showed plays are not the creatures of the imthe determination to enjoy to the full agination of Shakespeare. He took the the discussion of his theme by the most dramas of the Italians and gave them thoroughly equipped of present day le- life and vitality. And the lessons they gitimate actors. In the audience also teach, and how delicately they are were scores of the best people of the brought out. While telling a fascinat-

ter whose expressions were to serve as veloped the hearer and he became en-

appear before the students of four of and deep expression, and the colloquy the educational institutions of the city, with Cromwell was just as brilliantly and the demands upon his time, his done. duties and his health, made it impossible for him to accept every invitation, so that, as Mahomet could not go to the mountain, he had asked the of Richmond on the eve of Bosworth mountain to come to Manomet, and field, and the deeply touching appeal thus gathered about him in his legiti- of the King in "Hamlet," all read with mate sphere, the stage, he could speak a freedom which turned new lights with all. He addressed his audience upon the actor with each recital and

he committed an indiscretion in marthat marriage was an unhappy one," he said, "but it could not have been. shrew, a scold, to a Xantippe, he could not have created the galaxy of beauthe pages of his works."

The posching incident in the youthful Shakespeare closes it. career, which drove Shakespeare from Financial relief for the Territory is plans for its construction not having pooned Sir Thomas Lucey, first show-promised under a plan to be put into been followed out. The superstructure ing his literary capacity, brought out effect immediately by Treasurer was painted with tar without first re- a story which is not of common oclawyer to prosecute, whereupon feetly womanly woman. With naivete Shakespeare fled, leaving his wife and Mr Warde told the story of Portia and children. Last year when the Shakespeare Society was preparing for its annual banquet, an invitation was sent to Thomas Lucey, a direct descendant of the baronet. His acknowledgement of the invitation was its declination, and when he said the speech of the Prince ter 52, Civil Laws of 1897, and with this, repairs. The purchase of a road grader the invitation was its declination, and amount, in addition to the funds on is recommended for this district also, he said: "You surely must have forgotten how my great ancestor was

> The career of Shakespeare in London was followed to some length, there being attention paid to his services as holder of horses, as call boy, as actor, and finally as manager and proprietor. ment, Mr. Warde said that while in the

rieties of literary labor He edited works plays newrote them and produced new Not content. Mr Warde went through ones. The only thing he had against the list with Rosalind, Juliet, Cordeliterary men of the age and undoubt- to do wrong He concluded

accredited to himthe works of Shakespeare were really gently. If he had intended his works granted to Otto S Mever at Kaunakaki, those of her ancestor. Lord Francis for the library reader he would have Molokal, upon the recommendation of Bacon. No matter how straid or absumed his pooms only." Bacon. No matter how stupid or ab- made his poems epica"

came great advocates of the theory. Ignatius Donnelly was placed at the head of these, and his "Great Cryptogram" was cited as one of the most elaborate volumes on the subject. Then Owens of Detroit had made a machine into which were fed the works of Shakespeare, printed on special strips of paper, and the machine was then able to show the origin of Bacon and that he wrote all the works of

who could not have made the evident 'before I tell you of my narrow escape in this connection and wound up by sometimes I am obliged to work twen-saying impressively: "I would as soon tylinizio twenty-six hours at a stretch doubt the authenticity of the Lord's without any rest-but there is a con prayer, which I learned to lisp in child- tinual strain of responsibility attached. hood at my mother's knee, as to be-

words to the last, drawing upon his the morning sun. Yet another point unfit for my work. full knowledge of the works of the master, there was not a moment when in- author but was more than anxious to on Mr. Coleman. "I suffered as I dehave his name printed on the play bills scribed to you for about three years gave to the presentation of facts, and in larger type than that of the star in and during that time took prescripthe production Even the Emperor of tions by the score from some able Germany he said, wrote a play and physicians, but nothing gave me more let it be known. He then asked if any than temporary relief. All this time I one could imagine that Ben Jonson was unfit for work and, as I became would permit Shakespeare to have the more and more run down in health, I "There is not a note in the gamut of

ing story there runs through the entire While Mr. Warde called his talk a voof the thread of the lesson." Mr lecture, it became under his subtle Warde said Shakespeare was an apostle touch more than a discussion of the of Christianity. According to the count poet and his works, it was at once a made by a long-term prisoner in the history and a clinic, a dissection and state prison of Connecticut, the name a presentation. There lived and moved of God and mercy appear in the works upon the stage at times the men and of the poet 937 times, and no single women, the creation of the master mind character in the entire list of plays that of the author, and again disdaining the does not, in his extremity, appeal to words of the poet but making a nar-God for help This brought Mr. Warde rative from the story of the piece and to illustrations, and he first took Henry putting into the mouth of the charac- VIII, making the great character of Wolsey stand out like a cameo. He the illustration wanted, the character- said Shakespeare showed no trace of istic speech, one failed to find the line sectarianism though living in the time of demarkation, so smoothly did it flow when there was high feeling over the until the Shakespearean stream en- church, but breathed through all his works the spirit of charity for all. Wolsey's great speech when stripped During the few weeks of his stay, Mr. of honors and wealth, "Farewell, a Warde said, he had been invited to long farewell," was read with care

this Mr. Warde went on From through several parts, the prayer of signed. Henry V before the French army, that

as "Fellow Students" saying that if all recitation.

Were not students they should be.

Taking up the life of the poet, he the master. Mr Warde took up Polotook the people with him on the jour- nius' speech to Lacrtes as an example ney across oceans and continent and of the philosophy, and the words of asked them to consider the time three and a half centuries past. He told of shakespeare's father and mother, of steal away his brains," as an evidence the earlier days of the poet, until he cartier days of the poet, until he arrived at the age of 18, when, he said, the people Mr. Warde then told a debted to said estate and all persons instory about the late President McKinrying Ann Hathaway, who was eight ley, saying that on a visit two years years older than himself. "Some say are the chief executive asked if he are the chief executive asked if he Administrator of the Estate of John P. played "Henry VIII," saying that it was the motto of his own life. "Let Had Shakespeare been married to a all thy ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, thy God's and Truth " Now that the President had passed away quired improvements. The purchase of tiful and womanly women who people the victim of the assassin, he thought the quotation might well be ended as That Shakespeare was unhappily

married could not be, he said, for otherwise he could not have peopled his pages with the galaxy of beautiful to the undersigned at Koloa or Kealia women. He spoke of Mrs. Jameson's book on the women of Shakespeare and hereof, or they will be forever barred fectly womanly woman. With naivete gave the speeches of the colloquy between Portia and Nerissa, and finally ors, ending with Bassanio. During this finally for the beauty, and then he said passage he evoked applause which rung of Morocco was one of the manliest of which he knew, and, turning to that with the boys from Kamehameha Prince, that they bore the "shadow of several quotations and then said; the burnished sun." Down through the trial scene he went with Portia, gest his words and thoughts. He will showing her always as the womanly uplift and ennoble your thoughts and woman, and saying that her speech to minds To understand his beauties is Shylock. The quality of mercy is not to grow nearer to our God " service of the Old Globe Theater, strained, etc.," was one of the greatest Shakespeare was engaged in many va- of all those given to women in the

Shakespeare, he said was that in that lia Miranda, the gentle Desdemona. time be inaugurated the system of tak- Cato s daughter, Lady Macbeth, of ing his company about the country a whom he said he thought differently bad habit which still is followed. He than some actresses for he saw was then honored with the acquaint- in her only love for her husband, a ance and friendship of the best-known man too weak to do right and too weak

trons, who had one of the best collec- think Shakespeare is so deep and ob- rious public buildings. In nearly every tions of books of the day and past So scure that you must be a scholar to It was that when he returned to his understand him. His greatest charm childhood's home he spent the last ten to me is his simplicity. One of the first be defective by Inspector Hasson and years of his life writing plays and things to do is to burn the commen- will require immediate attention. The poems. All of this, he said, was but to taries If there were no commentaries heads of departments will be notified prepare the minds of his hearess for Shakespeare would be better read than and the necessary repairs will be made the consideration of the claim that oth- he is. If you want to read, don't first at once or than Shakespeare wrote the plays read the thousand and one self-conistituted critics, but go right to the The controversy, he said, was one words of the author himself. Shakes- that rapid progress was being made on which was raging with bitterness Miss peare was an actor and wrote for in-Delia Bacon, a poor demented lady of telligent actors to play before intelli-St. Louis, had said that she thought gent people, to be understood intelli-

people who took up the matter and be- pretry, then for the philosophy, and in Honolulu was renewed.

AN ENGINFER'S PERIL

His Hair-Breadth Escape in a Time of Danger.

"In the first place," said Mr. Thomas Bacon was described as a traveler, a P. Coleman, an engineer, living at No. student, a soldier and a statesman, one 417 Post street, Salt Lake City, Tub. blunders which are to be found in I will say that my position is a bard Shakespeare. He made several points one. Not only are the hours leng-

"Now this strain and lack of rest had lieve that any other hand than that of begun to tell upon me. I began to Shakespeare wrote the plays ascribed have sick headaches. I grew nervous and every little thing bothered me. Continuing, Mr. Warde showed that Then I became irritable and could find above stairs, yesterday afternoon, the writings of Lord Bacon consist of no comfort in anything. Very often a most enthusiastic recognition of essays, works which contain logic but dizziness would come over me, I would the points with which his lecture nothing of imagination. Of the writ- feel so faint that I could hardly hold abounded, Frederick Warde talked for ings of Shakespeare he said they were my head up and with it all came loss an hour and three-quarters of "Shakes- full of gems of poesy as bright as the of appetite and restless, wakeful nights. peare and His Plays." From the first dew which sparkles on the grass under I was so worn out that I was wholly

"But I'm in good shape now," went boxes cured me."

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BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE.

Henry Cobb Adams, Esq., has this day been appointed a member of the District Road Board for the District of Koolaupoko, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, vice E P. Aikue, re-

JAMES H BOYD, Superintendent of Public Works. Department of Public Works, May

2385 15th, 1902. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

H. D. WISHARD HAVING BEEN appointed administrator of the estate of John P. Silva of Kealia, Kauai, dedebted to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned.

H. D. WISHARD,

Silva. Lihue, Kauai May 10th, 1992 May 13-20-27—June 3.

NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED. HAVING been duly appointed executors of the will of John D. Neal, late of Koloa, Kauai, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to produce proper vouchers Kauak within six months from date said that student had placed Portia at and all persons indebted to the said the head of the list as the most perpayment to the undersigned.

E. E. CONANT, JNO W. NEAL Executors of the Will of John D. Nest. 2379-April 29-May 6-13-20

it would be a case of reading whenever one could find the time.

There is much dissension as to the conception, of the characters, he said, portion of the house which was filled but the way to do was to take not the speeches, but the first soliloguy, and School, said that they, born under the there would stand revealed the chartropical suns, could well say with that acter of the man. He illustrated by

"Read Shakespeare and inwardly di-

Report Made by Inspector Hasson Upon the Government Buildings.

At the meeting of the Executive Council yesterday morning Superinten lent Boyd submitted a report from Electrical Inspector Hasson upon the edly was enabled to make use of the "When You take up the study of Electrical Inspector Hasson upon the really fine library of one of his pa-Shakespeare, don't be frightened Don't condition of electric wiring in the vaone of them the wiring was found to

Superintendent Bord reported also

the dew Hilo wharf. A light wine and beer license was the aberiff.

The dealer's license of Lovejoy & Co.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Things Are Growing Worse Instead of Better.

ORTY thousand human lives are believed to have been lost by the volcanic eruptions in the French West Indies. St

Pierre, the principal city of Martinique, the gem of the Windward Islands, has been blotted out under the storm of fire and the avalanches of molten rock and ashes. With a population of upward of twenty-five thousand persons, the city has been destroyed and survivors are reported to number less than two score, nearly all of them burned, wounded and suffering awful tortures. The loss of life in Morne Rouge and other neighboring towns and parishes, it is feared, will swell the death list to the appalling total of forty thousand. No such calamity has been chronicled in recent times. For anything approximating a parrallel in horror one must hark back to the fate of the cities of the plain, or to the doom of Herculaneum and Pompeli. Even under that historic outpouring from Vesuvius the loss of life was probably not so great as that which occurred on Thursday in the sun-kissed little island of the Caribbean.

believed to be extinct, suddenly awoke dition in the hospital at St. Lucia. from the sleep of many years. Out of the mouth of the treacherous crater, around which nestled the summer villas and pretty homes of the wealthier of lost their lives. The town of St. Thomas the French West Indian residents, is sending to St. Pierre a relief vessel, the gun, the whole crest of the mountain stroyed. leaped thousands of feet into the air and from the awful caldron's mouth poured down showers of fire, swallowpath to the sea.

country around about for miles, covering it as a blizzard blankets the from a volcano which was erupting there. earth in January. Groves, orchards, She tried to reach the island of St. Lucia, towns and city burst into flame under but adverse currents prevented her from the shower of death, and even the doing so. The schooner arrived opposite shipping in the roadstead of St. Pierre St. Pierre, Martinique, Thursday morning, had no time to up anchor and get to May 8. While about a mile off the vol-

The Roraima of the Quebec line. which sailed from New York on April 26. was lost, and it is believed that all West India and Panama Telegraph Comon board perished. Most, if not all, of pany of London, which was engaged in her passengers from the north had repairing the cable. The Ocean Traveler, disembarked previously at other ports, while on her way to Dominica, encoun-Of the officers and crew of the British tered a quantity of wrekage. steamship Roddam nearly all are reported dead or dying. The supercargo and ten men leaped into the sea and Reuter Telegram Company from Kingswent down as a storm of fire envel-

RELIEF IS SENT.

Confirmation of the extent of the dis-aster comes from many sources from special correspondents in the West In-special correspondents in the West In-dispectation of the extent of the dis-peared to be enveloped in fog. The flow of lava continued until Wednesday, May dies and from the commander of the 7th.

Thomas, St. Lucia and San Juan, Porto

The eruption still continues. Forty thousand lives are reported lost. The steamers Roraima and the Grappler, of the cable company, were burned in the harbor. The first explosion lasted only Pointe-a-Pitre, island of Guadaloupe, three minutes. The cruiser Suchet is French West Indies, dated yesterday, going to Martinique with provisions.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., May 9.--An stroyed by flaming gas and cinders the beautiful town of St. Pierre, Martinique, yesterday morning. From 8 raims of the Quebec Steamship line were o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock saved by the French cruiser Suchet. in the afternoon St. Pierre was a mass. The inhabitants of the southern disof fire. During the intervening hours a tricts of the island, who were dependent torrent of redhot cinders poured down on St Pierre for provisions, are menaced upon the commercial capital. The by famine. streets were filled with the destructive A dispatch from the Daily Mail from Jaoutpouring, cutting off all avenues of escape. It is believed that very lew ing of the cables on Tuesday. The French

From all information so far obtained cation with all the northern islands is it is estimated that the number of stopped." lives lost in Martinique Island will. The survivors of the British steamer reach forty thousand. A vessel which arrived at Dominica today reports that she was compelled to run from St. Vin- killed chiefly by molten lava. cent because of the volcanic eruption on that island on Wednesday afternoon. This vessel was off Martinique crew perished yesterday morning about 8 o'clock when the eruption of Mount Pelee occurred Those on board the vessel say there was a tremendous explosion of the mountain, and a great cloud of fire seemed to sweep down upon the city sympath; to the French nation. and all the territory around, leaving no chance for escape for its citizens. SHIPPING IS ENVELOPED.

Shipping lying off St. Plerre was also enveloped in the seething flames and destroyed with wonderful quickness.

Hope is abandoned that the Governor of Martinique and his wife have Express declares that his seismic instrusurvived Nothing has been seen or ments have recorded no disturbance, and heard of the mintary forces quartered they would almost invariably have done in the town. The French cruiser Suchet was in port when the disaster took place. Her officers went ashore to give relief, but were unable to ren-rocks until it had reached the molten der much assistance except to rescue about thirty persons

Great heaps of bodies were seen on the blazing whatter It was impossible for the Buchet's officers to penetrate the

Although Mont Peler volcano had been emitting fir and smoke at intervals for the catastrophe, which apparently hardly several days, the residents of St. Pierre. did not apprehend any great eruption

When the volcano became active after a silence of half a century the inhabitants were startled and became panic-stricken But fears began to subside after a few Then came the destruction of the Guerin factories, near Martin q e and the loss of about 150 lives. The panic in the town was renewed but the population began to recover just as the final catas. trophe took place

PERISH THROUGH BRAVERY The inhabitants of St. Pierre pershed through their bravery and devotion to their fown and homes

Captain Freeman of the British ship



MARTINIQUE—THE STRICKEN CITY.

All of the Roddam's officers and engineers are dead or dying. Most of the crew perished and the supercargo, Campbell, and ten men, jumped overboard and suddenly beiched smoke and flame. Alert. The cable ship Grappler, lost in Then, like the discharge from a Titanic Martinique, was the first vessel to be de-

FLEES FROM ST. VINCENT

The British schooner Ocean Traveler of ing up everything that lay in their Dominica at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the West Indies. She was obliged to flee Torrents of red hot ashes buried the from the Island of St. Vincent, British cano of Mont Pelee fire from it swept the whole town of St. Pierre, destroying town and the shipping there, including the cable repair ship Grappler of the

LONDON, May 10.-A dispatch to the Martinique disaster already known, says:
"Thousands were killed at St. Pierre, where a terrible panic prevailed. The er-Confirmation of the extent of the dis- uption began Saturday, May 3, when St.

French warship Suchet

All direct communication with the Vincent the soufriere (volcano) is active blighted island is cut off. Relief example and earthquakes are frequent. So far no peditions are being sent out from St. damage has been done.

In response to the request of Governor Liewellyn of the Windward Iislands, the British criuser Indefatigable will be dispatched from the island of Trinidad to the island of St. Vincent by way of St.

A dispatch from the Daily Mail from harbor. The first explosion section is French West Indies, dated yesterday, three minutes. The cruiser Suchet is French West Indies, dated yesterday, three minutes. Isays: "The Mont Pelee (St Pierre) crater realized to the cruiser of the cruiser realized to the cruiser of the cruiser realized to the cruiser realized to the cruiser realized to the cruiser of the cruiser of the cruiser realized to the cruiser of the cruiser ejected yesterday morning molten rocks and ashes during three minutes and comeruption of Mont Pelee volcano detricts within a four-mile radius. All the

About eighteen passengers from the Ro-

maica says "The first intimation of a disaster (at Marilnique) was the breakof the twenty-five thousand inhabit-cable to Martinique from Puerto Plata anta of the city could have escaped. was broken Wednesday. Cable communi-

> The Roraiam was wreked in a terrible upheaval of land and sea. The whole

Two ships were lost with all on board in an attempt to approach Martinique. All then ewspapers here express the utmost horror at the catastrophe, which,

they say, for its magnitude is only comparable to Pompeii, and they extend deep Owing to the cable breakdown in the West Indies, no details of the disaster at Martinique have yet been received here The available dispatches from the West

Indies represent the inhabitants of the other islands as being in deadly fear. Professor John Milne, the seismologist, in an interview published in the Daily

so had serious earthquakes occurred. Professor Milne's theory is that Mont Pelee 'had blown its head off," owing to the inflitration of water through the ble darkness. A boat was sent in ag near material beneath forming steam of tremendous pressure, when something had

PARIS May 10 - Although the destruction of St. Pierre, Martinique, was known here early yesterday, the Parisians do not yet seem to realize the awfulness of caused more than a ripple of excitement Council, or local legislative body of the idispatched to the island to render sasisf on the boulevards. Even the newsboys Island of Martinique last night were not shouting the last editions of the evening papers with usual vim. This was mainly due to the meagerness of the dispatches received here, and to the total absence of details The only sign of grief yet visible is the half-masted flag over the Ministry of the Colonies Beyond reproducing the cable dispatches received by the Government, the evening papers yesterday either refrained from commenting on the disaster or confined themselves to printing histories ancient and modern, of similar

events. The morning papers today do little better The Pigaro follows the cable dispatches forty thousand people are supposed Roddam, which was at St. Pierre at the with a geographical history of the island have perished.

SHOWER OF DEATH. SHOWER OF DEATH. time of the holocaust, and which brought | DEATH OF THOUSANDS BY Mont Pelee, a great volcane long ago the news to St. Lucia, is in a critical condition in the hospital at St. Lucia. EARTHQUAKE IN GUATEMALA

ALT LAKE, Utah, May 10.—In a timated from five thousand to six thouletter to the presidency of the sand people were killed. At the time of trous earthquakes in that country.

argest in the country. Here it is es- probably never will be recovered."

Mormon church, dated April 23, rain storm was raging. The electric the eruption at Martinique continues and from Paul Henning, elder and repre- lighting plant of the city had been dissentative of the church in Guatemala, abled, and when the people, panic and further details are given of the disas- stricken by the rumbling and shaking of the earthquake, rushed from their houses, it was only to meet death "The whole northwestern region," Stumbling and falling in the narrow, says Mr. Henning, "one of the richest winding streets, in total darkness, save in Central America, is in ruins. On when the lightning lit up the crumbling mass of fire, and there was also a vol-the evening of the 18th (April) about city with an unearthly glare, the people canic eruption at St. Vincent. The Island twenty minutes after 8 o'clock, the first died by thousands under the falling shock was felt. This lasted from thirty walls, while other thousands were to forty seconds and caused the wild- caught like rats, only to die of suffo-est panic. There was no loss of life in cation or drowning. The quaking and Guatemala City, and the property dam- rain kept up continually for three age was less than at first feared, days. This made it almost impossible though walls were cracked all over the to do any effective relief work, and as city and many old houses were tumbled a consequence, now that the hot weathin ruins. Ever since then the shocks er again prevails, the stench from the have continued with more or less vio- thousands of bodies buried in the ruins lence. The worst damage was done in is unbearable and fears are entertained the city of Quezaltenango, the second of an epidemic. Hundreds of bodies

of Martinique and speculates whether the catastrophe is due to an eruption or an earthquake or to both, winding up with the statement that it is not France alone, but humanity as a whole that is plunged in mourning, as such calamities call up the feelings of solidarity uniting all whole of the Western Union Telegraph Company sent out the following notice at \$1.34 p. m.:

"St. Lucia advises us that a chartered shop will go to St. Vincent when the

frightful catastrophes recorded, and that meant that the cables are interrupted both we must go back to Pompeli to find a parallel for such a calamity.

ST THOMAS, D W. I.. May 9, 9.35 a evenin m.-The French cruiser Suchet arrived at ment: Point-a-Pitre, island of Guadalupe, French West Indies, this morning, bringing several refugees. She confirmed the report that the town of St Pierre, Martinique. was entirely destroyed at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning by a volcanic eruption. It is supposed that most of the inhabitants of St. Pierre were killed, that the neighboring parishes were laid waste and that the residue of the population of St. Pierre is without food or shelter.

The commander of the Suchet reports that at 1 o'clock on Thursday the entire of the island of St. Vincent, continued in town of St Pierre was wrapped in flames. He endeavored to save about thirty per- a week past, but not actually in Kingssons, more or less burned, from the ves- ton. On Wednesday a big cloud of steam sels in the harbor. His officers went ashore in small boats, seeking survivors, but were unable to penetrate the town They saw heaps of bodies upon the were nearly 300 refugees there, who were wharves and it is believed that not a single person resident in St. Pierre at the moment of the catastrophe escaped. The Governor of the colony and his staff and wife were in St. Pierre and probably perished The extent of the catastrophe cannot be imagined. The captain of the British steamer Roddam was very seriously injured, and is now in the hospital at St. Lucia. All of his officers and engineers were killed or dy-Nearly every member of the crew is dead. Surgeon Campbell and ten of the crew of the Roddam jumped over-

board at St. Pierre and were lost. French cruiser Suchet, now at Fort de France, Martinique, with all the speed possible and forward details of the disaster to the French Government. He cannot, however, be heard from for twentynot, however, be heard from for twenty-four hours, as the Suchet has gone to including St. Thomas and St. Johns, which

It is feared that M Moutele, Governor of Martinique, has perished. He telegraphed May 7 that he was proceeding to St Pierre Senator Knight is also supposed to have been at Bt Pierre The British royal mail steamer Eak

which arrived at St Lucia this morning. reports having passed St. Pierre last The steamer was covered with ashes, though she was five miles distant sets were burned and sunk with all on from the town, which was in impenetra- board, including four American vessels as possible to the shore, but not a living raims. The United States Consul and soul was seen ashore, only flame.

disappear Benstor Knight, who is referred to in the dispatch from Paris as having probably been at St Pierre at the time of the disaster, is the president of the General

islands in the neighborhood of Martinique Pierre, but it was decide not to take active communication. Cable communication with St Vincent, Barbaroes, Granda, Trinidad, Madeira and St Lucia is interrupted. Frare are ensteamer Glappler, which was at Martin-

cable officials here have received dis-patches from the island of Dominica that a schooner which arrived there from the island of Martinique reports that over to

the feeling of solidarity uniting all who office at St. Lucia closes tonight."
think and feel.

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The Matin says it is one of the most cable company said that the mes

north and south of St. Lucia The Commercial Cable Company this evening made the following announce-

delay by steamer from St. Lucia to British Guiana is from twenty-four to forty-'eight hours.'

LONDON, May 2.- The Colonial office here has received a dispatch from Sir Robert Llewellyn, Governor of the Windward Islands, in the Carribbean sea, dated from Kingston, St. Vincent, yesterday, in which the Governor says that the Sou-friere volcano, in the northwestern part activity. Earth shocks had recurred for hung over the Soufriere and the inhabitants, who were greatly alarmed, were flocking to Chateau de Belaire. being fed by the authorities.

BRIDGETOWN, Island of Barbadoes, British West Indies, May 9.—Volcanic dust from the eruption on the island of St. Vincent is still falling here. roads and houses are covered an inch thick. The island of Barbadoes is over one hundred miles from the island of St.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Washington is appalled tonight with the awfulnes of the stastrophe that has stricken Martinique. According to official advices but twenty persons out of 25,000 survive from nature's destruction of the city of St. Pierre. The PARIS, May 8-The commander of the administration is in ignorance of the effect of the earthquake upon other sections of the island, which had a population of 165,000. Further seismic disturbances are apprehended and fears are entertained the island of Guadelupe in order to obtain are practically the property of the United States, may be affected.

Secretary Hay received this afternoon the following from Consul Ayme, stationed at Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadaloupe: "POINTE-A-PITRE, May 9 -Secretary

of State, Washington: At 7 a. m., on the 8th inst. a storm of steam, mud and fire enveloped the city of St. Pierre and community, Not more than twenty persons escaped with their lives. Eighteen vesand a steamer from Quebec, named Rofamily are reported among the victims. Quebec Steamship Company's A war vessel has come to Guadaloupe for steamer Corsims was seen to explode and provisions and will leave at 5 o'clock tomorrow.

Appeals were received by the State De-partment from persons living in New York, who have relatives and interests in Martinique, that warships be immediately ance. Secretary Moody and Rear Admiral Taylor considered this morning the adter was known

The ocean-going tug Potomac, stationed at San Juan, will probably be ordered totertained for the safety of the cable morrow to sail for St. Pierre. She is ungreamer Glappier, which is at Carribbean Bea are the CincinRAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 3—The has in the Carribbean Bea are the Cincinmetals here have received disnati which is at Santo Domingo; the fier command of Lieutenant McCormack Yankton at Clenfuegos, and the Eagle and Vixen at Havana. Governor Hunt of Porto Rico will be ordered to send relief should it be peeded.

Naval officers my, however, that

Martinique is fertile, there will probably be no need for food supplies, though money will be useful for the erection of homes and the purchase of clothing for

(Associated Press Special.)

LONDON, May 19 .- A cable company recived a message from Martinique today saying the volcanic eruption there continues, and that ships are afried to ap-

proach the Island.

PARIS, May 10.—The Minister of Marine has received the following undated dispatch from Point-a-Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe, from the Commander of the French cruiser Suchet:

"I have obtained the following infor-mation of the events of yesterday: "About 8 o'clock the volcano threw up

a considerable mass of smoke and earth. whirlwind of fire immediately followed. Instantly the whole town of St Plerre was in flames, and the ships in the harbor were dismasted and burned. The shower of rocks lasted a quarter of an hour. I arrived at St. Plerre at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, saved a few persons from the ships. I saw no living creatures in St. Pierre, to which it is impossible to penetrate. There were numerous corpses near the quay."

FROM GUADALOUPE.

PARIS, May 10.—A telegram from the Governor of the Island of Gaudaloupe contains the latest news of the Martin-ique cataclysm received at the Colonial

FROM BARBADOES.

LONDON, May 10.—The following cablegram was received this morning a the Colonial Office from Governor Si Mitchell Hodgson, of Barbadoes:

"The Soufriere volcano on St. Vincent, B. W. L., erupted violently yes terday. Loud reports, resembling artillery fire, were heard at Barbadoes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock there came darkness and thunder, accompanied by a strong downpour of dust, which continued until night. Barbadoes is covered several inches deep with dust this morning.

EAHTHQUAKE CEASES. PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, May 10, 10:46 p. m.—The earthquakes have ceased, but the volcanic eruptions con-

ERUPTION GROWS WORSE. LONDON, May 22.—Private dispatches received late this afternoon from the West Indies say the eruption at Martin-

ique is decidedly worse.

The French Cable Company received

that ships are afraid to go near the isl-The latest messages indicate that the number of deaths will be about forty thousand, several of the smaller islands near Martinique having also suffered. Between 8 in the morning and 8 in the evening of Thursday, May 8, St. Pierre was a

of St. Thomas is sending help. A ship which arrived Friday, May 3, at the Island of Dominica, British West Indies, and which was lying off St. Pierre when the eruption commenced, reports that the noise was ter-A huge cloud of fire appeared over the town and neighborhood, giving

the inhabitants to chance to esc The work of clearing away the debris in the city of St. Pierre already has commenced and even now some sembladce of order has been restored. The smoking ruins have been partially cleared away. It has been agreed by the municipal and other authorities to burn all corpses found in the streets. The authorities of Fort de France are sending all procurable necessaries for the sufferers with medical aid for the injured, the food supplies of St. Pierre being all destroyed. The cruiser Suchet is re-victualling Martinique from

Guadeloupe. A message from the Island of St. Vincent says:

eruption for nine consecutive mornings. Of Thursday morning the day broke with heavy thunder and lightning, which soon changed into a continuous, tremendous roar. Vast col-umns of smoke rose over the mountain, becoming denser and denser, and the scoria-like hail, changing later to fine dust, fell upon all the adjacent estates, destroying a vast amount of property. At Chateau Blair the ashes were two feet deep in the streets. In Kingston they were fully an inch deep, and many large stones fell in the par ish of Georgetown. The earth shook violently and at 4 o'clock in the aftera late hour. No damage is reported. set in and a great quantity of vivid dust fell and continued falling until noon a midnight darkness spread over the country. Thirty people are known to be killed and the damage to property in the Windward district was very heavy. The storm roared about the Soufriere all night without cessation, but on the following morning it became intermittent and fainter."

A report from Barbadoes says that on the 7th the sky was heavily overcast, the heat was excessive, and there was a distant sound of thunder. Later, early in the afternoon, dense darkness AID OF THE BENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The Senate has passed a bill introduced by Senator Fairbanks appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of supplies for the relief of the sufferers by the disaster in the Island of Martinique.

Telegraph Brevittes.

Queen Wilhelmins is much better. Central Americans fear a tidal wave. May Irwin, the actress, is seriously

Santos-Dumont has arrived in New President Palma has arrived at Matanzas. An inch of snow fell at Milwaukee

A strike is on among the Pennsylvania coal minera Admiral Sampson's funeral was conducted with great pomp.

on May 10.

Cunard officials deny that their line s in the Morgan combine. Gustave Toudouze, a prominent Southern naturalist, is dead.

An auction sale of French decorative art in New York brought \$157,000. The steamship combine is evoking comments from the London

press. There is no likelihood of the canal bill coming up at this session of Con-

NO LOSS OF TIME. I have sold Chamberlain's Colle

Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy for years, and would rather be out of cof-fee and sugar than it. I sold five botof it yesterday to threabers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning."—H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Okla., U. S. A. As will be seen by the above the thresh-

ers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's You should keep a bottle this Remedy in your home. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawail.



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greatly strengthened my throat, cleared up my voice, and took away the tendency for every cold to go to my lungs. "Last year I had a bad attack of in gripps. The only medicine I took was from this bottle, and I came out all

right. I know it's good, too, for asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, croup." There are many substitutes and imitations. Beware of them! Be sure you get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Two sizes. Large and small bottles

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A New York woman has been sent to jail for taking money in return for influence in getting men on the police

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IN COURT

.,Robinson Hears Criminal Cases.

(From Saturday's daily.)

Kia, a Jap charged with cruelty to animals, was found guilty by a jury yesterday morning and sentenced by Judge Robinson to serve a twenty days' jalk sentence, and to pay a fine of twenty dollars and costs. Kia is said ta have beaten his horse almost to the point of death, knocking the animal down by the force of his blows. The same sentence was imposed as had been

given by Judge Wilcox.

In the afternoon the trial of Ah Wo and Nishijama, charged with robbery is the first degree, was begun. A jury was secured and the principal witnesses fer the prosecution examined, when the commit adjourned until this morning at 3 Clock.

At 1:30 this morning Judge Robinsee is to sentence the Williams boys for the robbery of Warde's jewelry

EABEAS CORPUS WEDNESDAY. The argument upon the application for writ of habeas corpus by Domingo Fureira will be made before Judge Gear Wednesday morning. The return of the defendant was made by High Sheriff Brown yesterday, and the constimuance asked by the Deputy Attorney General was granted. Ferreira was released upon giving ball in the amount of \$5000, which was furnished by Fred Harrison.

In the petition for discharge, after reciting the fact of the alleged illegal conviction by a jury before Judge Gear, the petitioner says:

That the Honorable A. S. Humphreys, First Judge of the First Circuit Court aforesaid, was in fact holding court and actually engaged in trying term cases in Honolulu aforesaid, and within said First Circuit on the said 16th and 17th days of February, 1802. and that said order of sentence and all proceedings therein in said action entitled Territory of Hawaii vs. Dominges Ferreira, were illegal, in that the Henorable George D. Gear, Second Judge of said Circuit Court, who presided at the pretended trial in said case had so authority in law to hold court or to try said case on said 14th and 17th days of February, 1902, during the time in which and while the said Honorable A. S. Humphreys was so holding court as aforesaid, all of which appears by the records of the First Circuit Court and reference to said records is hereby made and made a part hereof of this

As Gear was the presiding Judge at the time of the trial, the Territory claims that the conviction was valid, ne matter if the en banc decision holds good. Brooks contends that the Judges have no right to designate one of their number as presiding Judge, in the absence of a specific statute giving such authority, and that Gear's court had me more legal weight than Humphreys'

WANTS HIS RIGHTS.

r vesterday signed a W of mandamus asked for by L. H. Dee against Victor Hoffman, as treasurer of the McKechnie Paint & Wallpaper 🕦 Dee claims that on April 22 he adduired 250 shares of the stock of the emporation, but that Hoffman refuses te enter his name upon the books, and he is thus deprived of his rights as a spot belder. The writ is made returna**id**e Priday.

PAIN WILL USE ELECTRICITY. The Hawalian Tramways Company and W. H. Pain, as manager, filed answers yesterday to the suit of J. H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, te compel the removal of the extra ateel rails on King street.

The defendant denies that in the exercise of its option it has elected to construct only a single track rallway, but that said company has the right to operate either a single or double track street railway, and that said option can be exercised at any time, and said franchise being still unexpired it has the right to construct and operate a double track railway.

The answer further says: "And the Hawaiian Trapoways Co. admits that it has hid said "girder" rails in and upon said King street as aforesaid, for the purpose and with the intention of operating and maintaining thereon a tramway by electricity.'

It is further set out that in June 1839, the Minister of the Interior was notified of defendant's intention to operate an electric railway in Honolulu. and of the proposed alignment of the double tracks upon the streets, and that on July 25, 1899, a reply was yeceived saying the Minister of Interior had no objection to the plans submit-

Befendant further avers that it has a legal right to construct upon King street and other public roads in Honolulu, an electric tram or railway, by virtue of a contract with the Hawaiian Kingdom, and that "it intends to construct, operate and maintain an electric tram and railway, and that in so pigs AFFLICTED tag said electric tram and railway the

said 'girder' rails are necessary." Defendant admits that the rails to a small extent do obstruct travel, but alleges that the use of said street for

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The losses of the New York flour The letter from the Bureau of Animal region owing to the Martinique disseter industry to Director True was forward-



HE week has been one without material changes in the business world, especially in the stock market, where there has been a week of waiting

for something to turn up. The feature is the indication of change in the feeling toward Inter-Island Steamship Company. The sales of this stock now show strength at \$89, which indicates what effect the declaration of the dividend and the re-election of the old officers has had upon the shares. There is confidence felt in the administration of President Ena and the response of the stock has been marked ever since the meeting. There has been a little softening in Olaa owing to the resumption of the assessments, the \$8 due being approprised as called beginning next month. There is no stock in

a little softening in Olaa owing to the resumption of the assessments, the \$8 due being announced as called beginning next month. There is no stock in the market, however, and there promises to be little of it, as the insiders are strongly in favor of holding on to what they have.

The sales of 305 shares of Rapid Transit Company stock, noted here last week, was recorded at par Other shares in the list were traded in to the extent of 226 shares. Of these the transfer of 36 shares of Pioneer Mill marked practically the return of that stock to the active list, after a long period of inactivity. The last quotation was at par, but the stock it was understood ed practically the return of that stock to the active list, after a long period of inactivity. The last quotation was at var, but the stock it was understood could be had at a less figure. The sale was made at \$74, and there seems to be some little inquiry for it at that figure, the asked price being two points above. There was some activity in McBryde, 100 shares going at \$6.50. Ewa ruled strong at \$24, there being some talk of transfers out of the exchange at a fractional higher figure. There were sales of 15 Oahu at \$90 and of 15 Wai-alua at \$65. The bond market was weak all week. Dividends were announced of Mutnal Telephone. 224 per cent: and O. R. & L. Co. 16 per cent ed of Mutual Telephone, 21/2 per cent; and O. R. & L. Co., 1/4 per cent. REAL ESTATE.

There has been the customary absence of large selling ventures in real estate market, but the continued inquiry for small houses is remarked by all the dealers. This demand continues to be confined to the suburbs reached by Rapid Transit, and there have been some few sales. Two houses and lots are reported sold by Schnack in his Nuuanu valley addition, and S. C. Allen is reported as the purchaser of the same number of lots in the Kewalo

In the down town district there is nothing doing, though several sales of Chinatown property are suggested. These details will be carried out as soon as possible, and there probably will be sales before the end of next week of small properties.

Tantalus lots seem to hold the center of the stage, there having been several exchanges during the week. These are principally of iots in the W. R. Castle addition, and there are several resales to be expected. The outlook is for a series of sections of the mountain side being put up, if the one transfer

of the plot in front of the Schmidt house falls through, and it is necessary to cut up that three agres into small lo

There are no new buildings on which construction commenced during the week. The Hall building is now occupied by its owners. The Lewers &

Cooke building is being roofed.

The new brick one-story buildings which are being erected at the corner of Beretania and Nuuanu streets, taking in both corners, will contain six stores. These will be fixed up for occupancy within the next two months. The stores are the property of the Pacific Land Improvement Company.

More than one broker reports request from the coast for investment property, and several sales are under negotiation. Cooke building is being roofed.

HONOLULU OIL INVESTMENTS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 -The interest taken in the Temblor field by

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—The interest taken in the Temblor field by Hawaiian people is causing considerable speculation among those operating in that territory. It is said that three pieces of land have been leased and that the lessees will put down three wells in the very near future. The shipments on the big contract recently made by the Sterling Oil Company will commence within the next sixty days and from then on the oil will be shipped in large quantities. The purchasers are rushing the work of equipping vessels for the transportation of the product to the Hawaiian Islands.

HUMPHREYS' ATTACK ON VALUES. (Special to the Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- Just how the desire of Judge Humphreys to work his spite on those he dislikes personally is made to injure Hawaii generally is evidenced in this week's issue of Town Talk. This weekly has an article today on the decision of Judge Humphreys in the case of A. W. Carter guarding in which the injuried took the consentrative to attack the assertion. ter, guardian, in which the jurist took the opportunity to attack the securities of the McBryde Sugar Company. In its comment on the decision, Town Talk says: "Judge Humphreys' opinion should be read by every person who entertains the notion that investments in Hawaiian sugar stock are good things. His decision will undoubtedly have a tendency to affect the

Now Town Talk goes into the homes of most of the wealthy people of San Francisco, and how much its comments, based on the Judge's statements, will weigh against investments in Hawaii cannot be estimated. This decision of Humphreys was sent direct from Honolulu to the editor of Town Talk, evidently with the intention of provoking the publicity it did. Few of Town Talk's readers know that the enmity of Judge Humphreys toward Attorney Kinney was the real reason for his foolish utterances from the bench, and that a private grudge urged him to prostitute his office. It is these publications that prevent the incoming of the needed capital to Hawaii, and which keep the minds of investors confused as to the actual value of Hawaiian investments. The full article in Town Talk is as follows: Now Town Talk goes into the homes of most of the wealthy people of

FREDERICK O'BRIEN. "A decision rendered by Judge Humphreys of Honolulu, recently, is in the nature of a warning against investing in Hawaiian securities. From the language of the court it appears that Hawaii is a fertile field for stock manipulators and crooked promoters, and that it is extremely hazardous to invest in sugar securities, particularly in those of new and undeveloped sugar properties. The decision was rendered in the case of A. W. Carter, who had asked for the approval of his annual account as guardian of the estate of Annie Parker, a minor. Judge Humphreys not only refused to approve the account but removed the guardian for having invested his ward's estate in the bonds of the McBryde Sugar Company, Limited, of the Oahu Railway & Land Company, Limited, of the Waialua Agricultural Company and of the American Sugar Company, of which he was the treasurer. The court found that the investments were improvident and reckiess, and constituted a breach of trust. In discussing the conduct of Carter Judge Humphreys took occasion to declare that during the three years following the annexation of the islands, the community was sucked into a maelstrom of speculation by land sharks and unscrupulous promoters whose professed knowledge of the secrets which but removed the guardian for having invested his ward's estate in the bonds and unscrupulous promoters whose professed knowledge of the secrets which lay hidden in the womb of the future entitled them to be classed as prescientists. Many of the enterprises started by them, and which by the way allured victims in San Francisco, are now, according to Judge Humphreys, 'bitter memories, mere speculative tombstones.' By way of illustration be cited the case of the American Sugar Company, the history of which appears in the testimony in the case. The company was incorporated with a capital of a million and a holf dollars. A fine where was constructed a number of coattestimony in the case. The company was incorporated with a capital of a million and a half dollars. A fine wharf was constructed, a number of costly pumps were erected, rallroads were built, eight hundred acres of cane were planted and a corps of laborers employed. Yet the water of the wells from which it was expected to irrigate the cane held such quantities of salt in solution that it was death to animal life, and the property had to be abandoned. Nevertheless in the madness of speculation the stock of the company of the par value of one hundred dollars per share sold for two hundred. Judge Humphreys declared that he could mention other evidences of acute speculative mania, but he referred only to the Maunalel Plantation, upon which half a million was spent and which was sold by a receiver of the upon which half a million was spent and which was sold by a receiver of the court Judge Humphreys' opinion should be read by every person who entertains the notion that investments in Hawaiian sugar stock are good things. He declared that it was little less than a crime to permit the custodians of trust funds to invest the moneys of their wards 'in securities that pending events might cause to be swept into waste baskets of finance'. The decision events might cause to be swept into waste baskets of finance. The decision is a remarkable one for the case opened up an inquiry into conditions in the is a remarkable one for the case opened up an inquiry into conditions in the sugar market to such an extent that the court found it apropos to predict that the price of sugar will soon take on a lower range of values. Moreover, Judge Humphreys found that the companies in which Carter invested his ward's money, and in which many San Francisco people are interested, are far from being substantial corporations. The McBryde Company has a benefit dobt of three-questers of a million, and cannot under the most favorare far from being substantial corporations. The McBryde Company has a bonded debt of three-quarters of a million, and cannot under the most favorable circumstances pay dividends within three years. It was revealed upon the trial that the artesian wells sunk on the plantation yielded salt in excessive quantities, a condition that drove the American Sugar Company from sive quantities, a condition that drove the American Sugar Company from sugar planting to stock raising, but in the last report of the company to its stockholders no reference was made to that impressive fact. Judge Humphreys' decision will undoubtedly have a tendency to affect the sugar market for he has brought to light many facts which should prompt prospective investors to exercise great caution -----

WITH HOG CHOLERA

from the Bureau of Animal Industry at hang of a three meaths' old pig for-from the Bureau of Animal Industry at hang of a three meaths' old pig for-from the Bureau of Animal Industry at warded from Homolulu, Hawaii, for washington, notice of the result of an diagnosts. examination made of the spicen and In reply I would say that a micro-CHINESE SOCIETY CASE

The Chinese Society aquable dragged through another weary day in Judge Gear's court yesterday. The testimony of Lo Cheung was finally concluded and several other witnesses heard, but it will be three or four days before the spinion from experts also indicative of hog sholers. The it will be three or four days before the was desired. According to this report also indicative of hog sholers. The end of the case is reached. The trial the disease which has been causing the microscopic examination of the lungs of the case was continued until Mon- death at pige and swine in Numanu showed a catarrhal pneumonia, but no

The letter from the Bureau of Animal respectfully,

ed to Mr. Smith and is as follows: Dr. A. C. True, Director Experiment Stations.

Dear Sir I am in receipt of your letter of the Bird inst, together with the correspondence of Mr. Jared Smith. Director Jared Smith has received and also the specimens of spicen and

Valley and other places is log cholspecific micro-organism could be obtheir conference at Vereeniging the Boar
served in any of the sections. Very
leaders would proceed to Pretoria and D. E. SALMON, Chief of Bureau.

ARGUMENI

U.S.SupremeCourt To Hear Transition Case.

The Osaki Mankicho case, which is to decide Hawaii's transition status, will not be heard by the United States Supreme Court until next October. Oral argument is to be presented to the Supreme Court upon a day to be designated later, but not before Octo-

Attorney General Dole received the following letter yesterday from J. K. Richards, the Solicitor General:

Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., April 29. Hon. E. P. Dole, Attorney General,

Honolulu, H. L.

Sir: I have the honor to inform you hat the Supreme Court of the United States, on yesterday, entered an order directing that the case of the Territory of Hawaii vs. Ozaki Mankichi be restored to the docket for oral argument before the full bench.

As you are doubtless aware, Mr. Justice Gray has been absent from the bench for some time on account of ill-

This order of the Court will therefore hold the case in Its present position until Mr. Justice Gray is able to resume his duties, when, on motion, it will be set down for oral argument. Of course, nothing whatever can be done in the case, in any event, until the Court shall meet again in October. When the Court reconvenes after the summer adjournment, I shall inform you of the situation so that you may make arrangements if you desire, to come here to take part in the argument. Respectfully

J. K. RICHARDS, Solicitor General.

Mr. Dole will not go to Washington to present the oral argument, but will very likely leave the matter in the hands of Solicitor General Richards. The Attorney General said yesterday: "I think I have said about all I have to say in my brief and printed argument, and unless there is real necessity for my going to Washington, shall not go, as the public interests demand a careful nursing of my appropriation for incidental expenses; to save the six or eight hundred dollars which the trip would cost for other purposes. I presume the Solicitor General will present an oral argument." Brooks and Davis, who are attor neys for Osski Mankicho, have se cured the services of Coudert Bros., of New York to present their argument.

The schedule of the Austin Publish ing Co. was filed in the United States Court yesterday, showing assets of \$4694.38, and liabilities of \$4460.26.

Among the liabilities listed are: Wm Langton, services as manager, \$148.75; Mrs. E. A. White, services as assist ant, \$38. William Langton, balance of salary as manager, \$1590.30; Mrs. E. A. White, services as assistant, \$197; M. P. Robinson, \$1808; Catton-Nelli Co., \$154; Mansard Collier Co. of San Francisco, \$55.24; Honolulu and Hawalian Paper Co., \$169.15; Ah Chew Bros., \$125. The assets of the concern consist chiefly of the newspaper plant which is inventoried at \$2676, a note for \$388.98 against J. Nawahi, and a large number of open accounts, some of which are

good. The largest debtors are J. J. Wilitams, \$54.89, Honolulu Blue Book, \$350; Fire Claims Commission, \$40.75; J. F. Testa, \$111.10, Moana Hotel, \$194.45; The Volcano (Ayres & Sabin), \$148.50; The Spokesman, \$83.50; Honolulu Photo Supply Co., \$100; George Kaia, \$46.35; Evening Bulletin, \$269.01; O'Luso, \$23.15. There is also listed a number of names of persons owing subscriptions for the Paradise of the Pacific, the total being but \$36.

Mr. Restartch's Acceptance.

The Rev. Henry B. Restarick returned last night from Los Angeles. After consultation with Bishop Johnson, Mr. Restarick has decided to send his formal acceptance of the election as bishop of Honolulu. The consecration will probably take place in St. Paul's church, this city. This is the desire of the people, and the only objection is that the church is not larger. There will be present at least five bishops The presiding bishop appoints the consecrators.—San Diego Union.

The Enterprise.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4—The steamer Enterprise, the largest of the ocean-going oil burners, came over rom Oakland yesterday and docked at Howard wharf 2, preparatory to sailing for Hilo next Tuesday. Shipping men interested in the use of oil instead of coal have paid much attention to the success attending the first voyage of the Enterprise to the Ieslands, and the opinion is freely expressed that the teamer's experience has demonstrated the entire capability of oil as a substitute for coal in steamers.

WHOOPING COUGH

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much beter health than other children

announce to Lord Kitchner the decision in regard to the peace terms they were

A dispatch from London, dated May 1.

BAD COMPLEXIONS

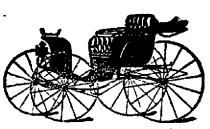
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and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling bair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoving irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes, for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially to mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from Curicura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One Price, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

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Friday, May 16. 8, S. Alameda, Herriman, from San

Francisco, at 3 p. m.
Stmr. Walaleale, Piltz, from Anahola, at 6:20 a. m., with 8500 bags sugar.
Stmr. Nilhau, W. Thompson, from Hanamaulu, at 5:50 a. m., with 5486 bags sugar. Am. bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, 21 days

from San Francisco, at 7:30 a, m.
Gas. schr. Ecilpse, from Aona poits, at 11 p. m Am. blt: | S. G. Wilder, Jackson, 21 days fr. 1 San Francisco, at 1 p. m. Ani. sch: Rosamond, Johnson, San

Francisco, of port last night. Saturday, May 17 Am. sehr. Rosamond, Johnson, 21 days from San Francisco, at 7 a. m Am sebr. W. H. Marston, Curtis, 24

days from San Francisco, at 8 a. m. Stmr Iwalani, Gregory, from Koloa, with 4500 bags of sugar. United States third-class cruiser Ma-

nila, Halsey, from Manila and Guam, Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and

way ports, at 1.30 p. m. Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, from Hamakua ports, at 11 a. m. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, from Maul and

Molokki ports. Sunday, May 18 Etmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui

Stmr. W. G Hall, S. Thompson, from Kaual ports, at 3 a m. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from Kaual, at 3:30 a. m. Stmr. Waialeale, Piltz, from Kauai, at 11 a. m.

ARRIVED. Monday, May 19. Am. bktn. Amelia, Willer, 30 days from Eureka, at 7:30 a. m.

DEPARTED.

Friday, May 16. Nippon Maru, Greene, for the Orient and Manila, at 11 a. m.

Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for La-haina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports, Schr. Moi Wahine, for Eleele, at 10

Simr. Waialeale, Pilts, for Anahola,

Saturday, May 17. Stmr. Niihau, W. Thompson, for Ans-

hole, at 3 p. m. Surday, May 18.

S. S. California, Lyons, for New York
via Kahulul and Hilo, at 6 p. m.
DEPARTED.

S. S. Eureka, O'Brien, for Seattle via Kaanapali and Kahului, about 5 p. m. Stmr. Iwalani, Greene, for Koloa, Eleele and Hanapepe, at 5 p. m. Am. sp. Tillie E. Starbuck, Curtis, for

San Francisco, at 2.30 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai ports, at 5 p. m.

HILO.

Chartered—Am. bk. Annie Johnson, Williams; Am. bk. St. Katherine, San Francisco, Am. bk. Skagit, Port Gam-

Sailed—May 10—Ship Falls of Clyde, Matson, for San Francisco, 49,885 bags sugar, 10 passengers; May 10, schr Bertie Minor, Raven, to Kahului for sugar, thence to San Francisco. Arrived-May 14, bk Roderick Dhu, Johnson, at 6 p. m., 20 days from San

Francisco.
To Sail—May 15, H. A. A. S. Alaskan,
Bancy, t., for Delaware Breakwater,
with theut 3500 tons of sugar made up
probably of the following: Olaa, 2100

tons. Wa akea, 500 tons; Pepeekeo, 500, Hawaii Mili 400 tons.

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Twilight was bid in yesthe Sunday School convention soon to
his adversary cannot put on with a
terday for \$180 by the owner, Henry
be held there.

The S. S Alameda will sail for San with Training The contracting parties are V L Boeck, accountant at the instead of 4 p m. as has hitherto been

Captain and Mrs Haglund's youngest son. Walter Nott. was chistened afternoon by the Rev Kincaid at their residence.

WAILUKU, May 16,-It is reported that the Antiope will be taken off the coal trade between British Columbia and Kahului She departs for San Francisco instead of Ladysmith

The bark Mauna Ala, Captain Smith, arrived from San Francisco early yesterday morning with 450 tons of cargo She was followed about noon by the barkentine S G Wilder, Captain Jackson, and late last night the schooner Rosamond, Captain Johnson, arrived off port All the vessels left San Francisco on the same day and made the trip in 21 days

The S. S. Californian sailed for New York via 'Kahului and Hilo at 6 p m. yesterday. She took 4500 tons of sugar from here. She goes to Kahului to get 2000 fons, and at Hilo will complete her cargo by taking on 1500 fons more. The vessel is scheduled to leave Kahulul tomorrow evening, and to sail from Hilo for New York about next Saturday

HILO, May 16 -The rumor that the steamship Australia is to be added to the San Francisco-Hilo line lacks confirmation at the offices of the Matson Nayigation Co. There will be three sailing vessels and two steamers in Hilo and they will load all the available sugar for San Francisco and New York.

The five-masted schooner W H of Sen Jose, Cal, were passengers in the Marston The schooner is discharging her cargo at the Pacific Mar

They Are Due.

The following versels are expected to arrive here at any time German bark Absterschwan, Giertz, Hamburg, 149 dase American bark Oregon Parker New castle 60 dave

American ship Servia Nelson Newcastle, 53 days American ship Henry Villard Schaube Newcartie 42 days American bark Annie Johnson Will-

liams, San Prancisco 21 days American bark Mobican Kelly San Francisco 20 days American bark Carrollton, Gordon

American echanner A B Johnson Segelhurst Gray s Harbor, 25 days

Woman's Federation in annual convention in Los Angeles

The Fair Project Is Received With Favor.

(Condensed from Maui News.)

WAILUKU, Maui, May 17.—Maui will do her part toward making Hawaii's exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition the success it should be, and for that purpose a meeting will be called next week at which the matter will be fully dis-cussed The project has been brought to a head here by the receipt of a let-ter from Acting Governor Cooper, in which Maui is invited to nominate three members of the executive com-mittee The letter follows:

Honolulu, May 12, 1902.
L. M. Baldwin, Esq., Sheriff of Maui. Sir:-At a meeting of the temporary committee, formed for the purpose of securing a participation of the Terri-tory of Hawaii in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, held on Friday, May 9th, it was unanimously voted to extend an invitation to the island of Maul to nominate three persons to become members of the permanent committee, and I address you upon the subject, suggesting that a meeting be called for the purpose of selecting the nominees.

An early response is requested so that a permanent organization may be be effected.

Very respectfully yours, HENRY E. COOPER, Chairman Temporary Committee.

Sheriff Baldwin is discussing the letsherin batawin is discussing the letter with prominent men of Wailuku and Lahaina, and has asked that everyone interested communicate with him immediately. Sugar, coffee, and other attractions of Maui Isle are well worthy exhibition at the Louisiana Exposition, and with proper help from citations, and with proper help from citations. izens generally, the exhibit will be a success. A meeting will soon be called by Sheriff Baldwin.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS. Arrangements have been completed for the presentation of "Vacation" on June 7th, by the Wailuku Dramatic and Musical Society. The play is to be given for the benefit of the fund for the erection of the Catholic Mission hall, which Father Libert has in charge. The program will consist of musical and literary selections in addition to the drama, and the entertainment will lose Goddard at New Orleans, but he the drama, and the entertainment will be given at the Wailuku school house, The members composing the cast for "Vacation" are George B. Schrader, Augustine Enos Jr., Joseph A. Potter, Clement Crowell, Joaquin Garcia, Antone J. Gomes, Antone Garcia, Frank Vasconcellos Jr., Henry Meyer and

John Garcia. NEWS NOTES.

The supply of water at the reservoir The supply of water at the reservoir became exhausted last week, and it became necessary for Supt. Bal to let years past. He has the strength and in the water from the river, which was rather middly at the time.

A concert is to be given at Waimee against a master of the art of pushing him to raise money for the river. He was the river of the art of pushing him to raise money for the master of the art of pushing him to raise money for the river.

Wailuku Plantation, and Dr. Clement.

The young couple will make their new home in Wailuku. The next Makawao literary entertainment will be held at the home of nana farm in the mountains of Ha-Imamura.

Mt and Mrs. W. O. Alen, at Pund-wait Thirties the mountains of Ha-Imamura. Two hundred and fifty Japanese sail- Inal 1 Makawac on Thursday evening

> Bath' Monday evening that some of the in-the glant what he has forgotten in the tending passengers on the Mauna Loa matter of the gentlemanly art while could not cross it to catch the steamer at Maalaea Bay.

Mr Jas D Martin, recently of the McBryde Plantation, Kauai, arrived by Tuesday's Kinau, to take the position of chief engineer at Kihei Mr. Martin was at Kihel before, and superin-tended the installing of the first pumping plant there. Major Wood of the Salvation Army

will pay a farewell visit to Maui before his return to the coast, where he has been transferred

IOLANI COLLEGE **CLOSED SATURDAY**

ISHOP Alfred E. Willis will leave in the Ventura May 28 for Tutuila, from whence he sails to Tonga via Apla. The bishop has made all arrangements to leave next week, having

Iolani College was closed Saturday. It had still been open to a few students since the transfer of the authority to trial made by Attorney Reynolds was the Episcopal church in the Islands, overruled in both cases Marston, Captain Curtis, arrived from but Saturday the last boarder left and San Francisco on Saturdas morning the school room was closed forever, after a trip of twenty-four days. She as no arrangements have been made to only brought a few hundred tons of continue the old school A few of the tates of M Louisson and Susan Doug general cargo Ralph Low and nephew pupils are attending the Cathedral School, conducted by the Rev Mr. Fitz, but the majority has scattered, and even though an effort was made to reopen the institution it would be difficult to get the old students together ជ ខេត្ត

I intend to leave for Tonga in the Ventura, May 28 said Bishop Willis last evening 'I shall locate at Nukualofa, which is the capital of Tonga-There are about two hundred tabu Englishmen there, and they have extended an invitation for me to come and start a church there. I am not going on any special mission from the Church of England, though I am still a bishop of the church. Once a bishop

always a bishop, you know "This will not be my first visit to the Tonga group. I visited the Islands. in 1897 at the request of the bishop of London. This may be only a visit now, I wish to tell you the exact facts so for I do not know what I shall do, the public may not be misled and whether my residence there will Mrs D T S Denison of New York be permarent. I expect, though, to seen in a small crark on the side of was elected president of the National form a church in Tonga, for that is the pit, which comes in flashes but no nothing to bind me to Hawali now, and yours,

group of islands. They are known as . the Friendly Islands, just as the Hawaitan Islands were called Sandwich Islands by Captain Cook. Cook named the Tonga group so, because the natives were so friendly. The Tongas are an independent people and have an independent kingdom with a British protectorate. At the time Germany and the United States divided Samoa, Eng-land assumed a protectorate over Ton-ga. George Tabu is the present King and he is a well educated man, having received his training in Sydney. The language of the natives is very much the same as that of the Hawaiians. There are probably 20,000 natives in the group. At Nukualofa there are 200 Englishmen and a number of Germans. It is there I intend to locate—the capital city of the group. The natives were converted to Christianity some years ago by the English Wesleyans but there is no Episcopal church in the Islands. The principal industry is the manufacture of copra from the cocoanut, the copra being shipped to New Zealand in bulk, where it is manufactured into soap.

"Mrs. Willis will accompany me or the trip. We go first to Tutuila on the Ventura, which is the nearest place the Oceanic boats can take us. From there we go in a small boat to Apia, where we have to wait a fortnight for the regular monthly steamer to Tonga. The Union Pacific steamers make a circle of the various groups monthly, going from Sidney to Samoa, Fiji and Tonga.

"I have not disposed of my place here, but will leave it in the hands of an agent for that purpose. Iolan School was closed up Saturday, my last two pupils leaving at that time. When the change came we knew it was no longer possible to continue the school and the boarding pupils began dropping away one and two at a time. No arrangements were made to continue the college, so it was necessary to abandon it."

BROWN TO WIN

HILO, May 16.—The heavy-weight boxing contest between Denver Ed Smith and L. D. Brown, the Kaiwiki Joe Goddard at New Orleans, but he has never stood before John L. Sullivan for four hard rounds, as has the defender of the belt of Hilo. The man from Kalwiki will be the heavier man of the two, but he will enter the ring fresh from his banana plantation 1300 feet above the level of the sea. There Brown has worked under the tropical sun, in the purest air that blows, and church June 11th to raise money for gilism, when he meets Denver Ed, but the purpose of puring the expenses of he goes with fighting qualities which A quiet wedding will be celebrated few stunts upon the beach and a dip

The Kaiwiki giant has circumstances largely in his favor If he stands Denver Ed off in his boxing match he will at once challenge Woods at Hono-waii. During the past week Denver Ed Okabara Two hundred and fifty Japanese sailed for the Orient on the Nippon Maru
pesterday. Thirty-one Chinese also
left. The band played the boat away
at 11 a. m.

Halkawae on Thurs by evening
next, the 22nd inst, unless the weather
should prove too stormy. The chief
number on the program will be an
operetta, entitled "The Barber of from four to six miles. He says he will go into the ring tomorrow night Walkapu river was so high on last in the pink of condition and will show

toiling on a banana field. The pugilists will wear eight-ounce gloves The eight-ounce mitten looks North and having heard many expreslike a sofa cushion when on the fist of castically referred to the mitts in vogue in Hilo as "pillows"

The evening at Spreckels' hall will be opened by a preliminary go between two local lightweights. This will be followed by a wrestling match between two Japanese, the champion of Olas and the champion of Hilo.

SATURDAY COURT CULLINGS

The Williams boys, convicted of larceny in the first degree, were sentenced by Judge Robinson Saturday Edgar, tence and Robert was sent to prison Depositions have been received from

London in the Marconi sult against F J Cross and from California in the es-

Ah Wo and Nishivana were found guilty of larceny by a jury in the Circuit Court Saturday and will be sentenced today

Judge Gear has appointed Manuahi s administrator of the estate of Pila Manuahi

A divorce was granted Saturday by the minor children

VOLCANO NOT ACTIVE Some Fire Showing But No Lake Has Formed.

Volcano House May 15, 1902. Edior Advertiser As reports may reach you that the volcano is active. During the past week fire has been

Zealand in case my stay in Tonga N' | NEY MEMORIAL FUND proves unsuccessful.



PAHALA, HAWAII.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 6.-The following decree, issued by Governor Jefferson Davis this afternoon, is selfexpigiatory:

"Having just returned from the sions of sympathy by citizens of Masa heavy weight and Denver Ed sar- sachusetts for what they were pleased to call the poor oppressed negro of the South, and desiring that they shall have an opportunity to reform a certain portion of the negro population of our state, therefore I, Jefferson Davis, Governor of the State of Arkansas, by virtue of the Constitution and the authority vested in me by the Constitutionwand laws of Arkansas, do grant unto Andrew Thompson, a negro, full and free pardon on condition that he become within the next thirty days a citizen of Massachusetts." OKOG ...

Cuer P Alsakan Bails

HILD, May 16 -The steamship Alaskan, Captain Richard Banfield, sailed yesterday evening for New York with whom the evidence showed used a pis- theretiggest cargo of sugar that has packed his household goods and booked tol at the time of the commission of ever been shipped from these Islands. the crime, was given a four years' sen- She carried 11,000 tons, and if all goes well will round the Horn and land her for two years. The motion for a new cargo at Philadelphia within seventytwo days She took 2400 tons from Olaa, 500 from Waiakea, 500 from Pepeekeo, 400 from the Hawl mill, 5000 from Honolalu and 2000 from Kahului

The Ford Funerals.

NEW YORK, May 10 -A double funeral for Paul Leicester Ford, the author, and Malcolm Ford, the brother who killed Paul and himself on Thursday, was held today in the late residence of Paul Ford After the ceremony in the house the two bodies were taken to Bleepy Hollow cemetery, Tar-Judge Gear to Bertha Hough from Lu-rytown. They were buried in different ther Hough, on the ground of deser-parts of the Ford family plot. Bishop tion. The wife is given the custody of Edward Burgess of Long Island read the funeral service.

Sugar on Hawaii.

Purser Beckley of the steamer Kinau reports the following sugar ready for shipment on Hawaii: Walakes, 1500; Hawail M., 1000; Hilo 8 Co. 17,000, Onomea, 18,000; Pepeckeo, 9000, Honomu, 11,500; Hakalau, 20,000, Laupahoehoe, 2000; Ookala, 2000, Kukaiau, 400, Hamakua, 2100; Paauhau 800, Honokaa, 2600; Pacific B M 1500 Honuapo, 5000; Punaiwa, 2300

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